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DAWES STANDS ASIDE BUT AWES STANDS ASIDE BUT
STILL MAY BE NOMINATED

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Washington-When Vice president Dawes says he is not a candidate for the presidency and favors the nomina-

tion of former Governor Lowden of Illinois, it may seem paradoxical to say It but the full meaning of vice presideut's position is that he will not seek the nomination.

For a long time it has been fully understood by political leaders that the Illinois dele-

gation could not very well support DAVID LAWRENCE. both Mr. Lowden and Mr. Dawes. It bas been assumed from the start that Illinois would stand by Mr. Lowden as long as he had a chance in the balloting and then the delegates would turn to Mr. Dawes which is exactly what happened when the vice presidential nomination was being voted on at the last national convention in Cleveland in 1924.

Mr. Dawes feels that nomination for olds the office of vice president. His expressed inference that Mr. Cooldge was not a candidate is regarded ment about himself, but there is nothng to prevent either Mr. Coolidge or Tr. Dawes accepting nominations they did not seek.

NOT OPPOSED TO CAL When Mr. Dawes called on Mr. Cooidge it was taken for granted in polilical circles that he meant to crase any impression that he is himself opposed to the president just because he

was opposed by Mr. Hoover, the presient indicated that he would welcome enator Borah as a running mate. He ad no part in the selection of Mr Dawes and there is no reason to beeve the president would enter now president, any more than he would the residential nomination. Mr. Dawes as a considerable strength in the west nd east. If Mr. Coolidge isn't draftfirst consideration though this would indoubtedly come after Mr. Lowden r. Dawes that he favored Mr. Lowcomes the statement from Charles Hilles republican national connitteeman from New York, that he avors Mr. Hughes' nomination. If New York and Pennsylvania line up

his stand by New York's former govpresidency on the republican ticket in closest competitor for the office of na-1916 and came so near victory. As the political situation stands to

day Mr. Coolidge will not amplify his statement about not choosing to run. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hughes have both nnowness that they favor the renomnation and election of Mr. Coolidge and political groups in various parts of the country are lining up for facorlie sons with no signs as yet that any other than Mr. Coolidge could command a majority if the convention

WEATHERMAN PROMISES

Milwaukee - (P) - While temperatures are hovering about the zero nark in Wisconsin, prespects for nilder weather were good Saturday ing rising temperatures Saturday night and Sunday.

he questionable honor of being the have the court instructions reread en." with temperatures of 8 below zero re- ternative of three verdicts, guilty of most punishment would come from emperatures ranging from 2 below lown efficials said. Madison registered i minimum of 2 degrees above zero vill probably come with the rising effect a reconciliation had fulled. He charged, emperatures, bureau officials said.

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK For the region of the Great Lakesrebably two or three precipitation pe eds, mostly snew: (emperature new asonal average for the most part. For the upper Nississinni and lowr Bilseonri valleys and the northern ad central great mates—one or two grafijeitertian periods lilvit, especielts tive elocity as a closer curofittees at whole will gerbalda average neur mermal in tein

1928 KENTUCKY DERBY WILL BE RUN ON MAY 19

French Lick, Ind. -(P)-The 1978 Centucky deric. America's historic connection of the control of the con onieville, will be run Saturday. May it was announced by Col. Mait J. inner empressible of allieumbare and time like one neky Joekey chib Satpiday, Mr. Winnthere for a short time.

PIONEER PUBLISHER DIES ON WEST COAST

Los Angeles-(A)-Walter Adelbert imrocks, 87, pioneer middlewestern Misher, died of his home here Fri ay. His most successful publishing nterprises were started at Teenmosch ind Delivit, Mich., and at Minneau-

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1927

FIVE O'CLOCK

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END PEACE MEET; NO NEW DATE SET

BADGER G. O. P.

Republican State Committee Breaks Precedent of Last Twenty Years

Madison-(P)-For the first time in 20 years, the Wisconsin Republican the presidency is something he should state committee endorsed the national not seek particularly because he now Republican administration, in a meeting here Saturday morning. George Vits, Manitowoe, and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, were endorsed as members of the Republican national committee. Both are members of the so-called stalwart or regular Republican group.

The resolution, introduuced, by Lawrence Ledvina, Manitowec, said: "We heartily endorse the splendid, businesslike administration of national affairs avors Mr. Lowden for the nomina- by the Republican administration under the able leadership of President One matter that has been lost sight Calvin Coolidge. His administration of generally is what will happen with has brought property to all classes of respect to the vice presidential nom- our people; has resulted in a stupendnation if Mr. Coolidge is drafted. Last ous lowering of taxation: has greatly ime he indicated that he would like diminished the national debt, and has o have Mr. Hoover, and when that brought the standard of living in America to the highest level ever

COMMEND PROSECUTIONS "We commend the fearless and vigor ous presecution of those who, unfaithful to public trust and the obliganto the process of choosing a vice tions of good citizenship, attempted to dispoil public domains. We further commend the president's staunch, unswering and loyal support of the ideals and principles of the Republican par-

> "We endorse the principles of the platform of the last Republican naral convention."

to 16 for Herman L. Ekern, former attorney- general of Wisconsin, on the final ballot. Others nominated state enforcement act. were Frank C. Klode, Whitefish Bay, and Alvin C. Kletch. On the first ballot Mr. Ekern received 16 votes, Mr. of national importance since he has vits, though not a member of the southern states. Mr. Hilles would, of state committee, was present in the Democratic nomination for president. southern states. Mr. Hilles would, of state committee, was present in the believe of a the governor Friday night told the provides for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a the governor Friday night told the browless for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a the governor Friday night told the browless for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a the governor Friday night told the browless for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a the governor Friday night told the browless for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a the governor Friday night told the browless for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a the governor Friday night told the browless for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a the governor Friday night told the browless for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a the governor Friday night told the browless for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a the governor Friday night told the browless for the reconsideration of the meeting, voting by authority of a war veteran who explained that the probable of the reconsideration of the meeting that the probable of the reconsideration of the meeting that the probable of the reconsideration of the meeting that the probable of the reconsideration of the meeting that the probable of the reconsideration of president if such a movement became proxy from Stephen Boiles, editor of New York State League of Women strong at convention time but in the the Janesville Gazette. Mrs. Thomas strong at convention time but in the late Janesville Gazeite. Mrs. Thomas voters that he had not devanted in the left ears proferred, eliminating tween producers' and consumers' sanized for business on Monday. A sation. It has been interpreted as the pushed by Rubinzahl out of a boat larity with the right ear of his client. Meyers. Saux City, secretary of the to the federal prohibition statutes. ernor and the man who ran for the state committee, and Mrs. Thomas tion committeewoman.

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JURY DEADLOGKED they are not in harmony. "PARTS THAT I HATE" IN SCHUZE CASE

Faces Prospect of Continuing sustain it and I will sustain it." Debate Until Court Session ten into state law," the governor said its law to enforce the Velstead act. Milwaukee -(P)- Deadlocked in there is no enforcement. He cited tions between the two countries. in their attempt to determine the arrests of Equor violators by the pofate of Fred Schulze, 33. blind slayer lice of New York city and other cities of his wife, and a 16-year-old boy, a as proof of his statement and said: municipal court jury out 24 hours at "The only difference is that without

George Shaughnessy announced at court." neon that he would hold the jury un- Arguing that enforcement is a lo-

oldest place in the state Friday night. Judge Shaughnessy gave them the all. The governor maintained that the said, out of 1,130 arrests, 318 eases affracted wide attention. Life imprisonment is the maximum were discharged. Of 2.562 arrests sentence for murder in Wisconsin. made when there was no state ennd Milwaukee. 2 above. More snow Schulze shot his wife after effects to forcement act only \$4 cas's were dis-

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mistro sensation who perme to the erime. Saturday to the Philadelphia Athle-the book Helen Long was carrying murden."

Coolidge is to carry the greetings and good wishes of the United States to her neighbors nations next month, journeying to Havana to address the sixth Pan-American congress. Under present plans, he will be

accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge. Secretary Kellogg and possibly Secretary Wilbur, and will go by special train to Key West, where a warship will be waiting to convey the party to the Cuban coni-Due, however, to the fact that congress will be in session and other considerations making his presence in Washington advisable, his stay at Havana will be comparatively brief. The congress will open Jan. 16.

COOLIDGE WILL GO

TO PAN-AMERICAN

Washington - (P)- President

CONGRESS AT GUBA

The navy department has announced that the battleship Texas. flagship of the United States fleet. will be detailed to await the president at Key West.

New York Governor Determined to Keep Pledge, He Tells Women Voters

Albany, N. Y. - (A) - Governor Smith sees no reason why any citizen or group of citizens should be Republican party as set forth in the condemned for expressing opposition to the eighteenth amendment and the stead act as part of New York state law, notwithstanding repeal of the

Breaking the silence which characterized his attitude on matters been prominently mentioned for the

ly exercising the right of American citizens "to oppose any laws and any part of the constitution with which

Referring to the many times he had aken the eath to uphold the state the much-heralded meeting between erstepped the bounds of the plot and constitution he said: "There are parts of it that I hate. But I promised to in referring to beliefs of some people that because New York state repealed British would meet to discuss the pos-

noon Saturday, faced the prospect of a state enforcement law, trials of the deliberating until Monday. Judge violators must be held in the federal

BIDS FOR WOMEN'S VOTE The celerity with which the govcanor seized upon the appearantly to refer to probibition was congrally description building in the contract of चैटारेस्स्रोत्स् केर्स्य क्रिक्ट क्षेत्रक अनुसन्दर्भका कर 1710 women of New York state if had अवैक्याववैद्यं भ्रम्य प्राप्ताववद्याप्रवादिक्यां नेतृतः देतेतः उत्तरनावकः-

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Navy Scrapped and Army Reduced to Minimum, Delegate Tells Press

Geneva, Switzerland-(A)-The preparatory disarmament conference, which opened Nov. 30, adjourned Sat- to get married just yer." urday after Soviet Russia had suffercd a defeat in selection of the date for the next meeting.

Russia had battled to have the disarmament commission meet again Jan. 10 on the grounds that the soon or the conference meets the better. Count von Bernstorif, the German lelegate, supported this position but vith less insistence. In declaring adjournment. President Louden Warned that disarmament must be built not on dreams, but realities.

The impression prevailed at Geneva MIDOFO CACES Saturday that Great Britain stands File III III firm in her decision not to undertake any more obligations in relations to European peace. This impression erose from the explanation of Lord Justiendun, Britain delegate to the reparatory disarmament commis- One Alleged Conspirator Acsion, to the British newspapermen that Britain is disinclined to sign any more security pacts and is disarmed to the lowest possible point. Saving that two million tons had been scrapped in the navy and the

perial police force, he proceeded: "We have done voluntarily what we are asking others to do. If we are "British ministers must be extreme-

y cautious about binding themselves went of laws and he regards the Vol- or future parliaments as to what was secused of conspiring with Harry plained, broke. She wanted a fur coat port Saturday, but much remains to might be necessary in an unforeseen Greenberg, 17, and Irving Rubinzahl. great crisis . . . It is very doubtful 20, to bring about the disappearance

treaties. by Count von Bernstorff, to plend guilty to a lesser charge. Voters that he had not deviated in the German delegate, into a security Goldstein was drowned in Graveto minimize the importance of the witz. multer saying that it would be a mis- Lefkowitz contended that Goldstein lake to deduce that Germany had in- was to be picked up in the bay in an-

revamp the treaty. place in Geneva.

Rumors have been in circulation sible restoration of diplomatic rela-

ARSON CASE DISMISSED

Oconio-(P)-When the jury dis- squads followed news of the kidnaping with the weather bureau here predict. til Monday if the deadlock continued, cal question he said: "Unless there agreed late Friday night, arson of Morris Roisner, St. Paul real estate The jury interrupted its deliberation on the corper to pick charges against Isadore. Den. Nettle operator and wholesale furrier, and the tions Saturday morning to be brought up the viciators, the laws are not and Loretta Miller were dismissed by efforts of the gang to obtain \$75,000 Stevens Point and Wausau vied for into court at their own request to worth the paper they are written Judge E. V. Werner in circuit court ransom from a wealthy friend of here. The four were charged with hav- Roisney. A Minneapolis attorney ing set fire that destroyed their store showed police a letter to Mrs. Rois-Sept. 5. Insurance of \$23,000 on the ner, purporting to be from the gang, writed at these points. La Crosse first degree murder, as charged not federal courts. When the state en- building stock was carried in its com- demanding ransom for the release of and the west central countries had guilty because of insmity, or not forcement act was on the books, he public. The trial lasted a week and her husband. Reisrer was kidnaped

Puts Dynamite In Stove When He Tires Of Girl

teacher, lay near death Saturday moaning in her moments of half consciousness the name of Hiram Reed. ber sweetheart. Reed was being held kill, bombing a building, and injuring under \$45,000 bonds on charges of as- a person by bombing. Even should sault and of bombing.

riage to Reed had been set for Sun- sentenced to 75 years' imprisonment. day, was injured, possibly fatally, by the explosion of dynamite in the schoolhouse stove in which she was i attempting to start a fire. Reed told be no longer postponed. Reed said,

kneeling low beside the stove when the dynamite exploded. Miss Bradford would have been decapitated, Officers believed. Had she been standing, they

Oftowa, Ill. -(P)- While Tola; said, she would have been struck by Bradford, 23-zear-old country school the top of the stove which was blown off with great force.

The charges on which Reed was arraigned were assault with intent to the teacher live. State's Attorney The young woman, whose mar- Hanson said, Reed might possibly be

of the young woman and her insistence that the date of their marriage office that he put the dynamite in that prompted the plot. In a detailed the stove because he "Didn't want account of the events leading up to the placing of the dynamite in the Only for the fact that she was stove, Reed said the plan began forming in his mind two months ago, "Iola became insistant that I marry

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Want To Sell Your Left Ear? Here's Market For It

ELECTRIC GHAIR

Tried on Lesser Charge first made would be doubled, provided Against Government Entering New York-(A)-A 42-year-old low-

the transfer of the ear from seller to army reduced to the level of an im- er east side clothicr faced the electric chair Saturday after being convicted of drowning his 22-year-old business stripped we cannot take off more partner on whose life he had placed offer \$2,500. Pressing bills, she exclothing. As to security pacts, he as a \$70,000 insurance policy, naming himself as beneficiary.

whether additional security would be of Benjamin Goldstein, was found obtained merely by signing more guilty Friday night of murder in the boldly against a brunette background. ducing their costs of production of congress at the last session only to the darrier of a presidential GERMAN CREATES SENSATION first degree. A jury in Brooklyn de-liberated seven hours. Greenberg Greenberg all right until her hair grew out. The injection of article 19 of the was acquitted, and Rubinzahl, who league of nations covenant, which turned state's evidence, was held for

sation. It has been interpreted as the pushed by Rubinzahl out of a boat librarity with the right car of his client. distribution costs, and to lessen the he made, before it could be given of the federal prohibition statutes.

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take to deduce that Germany had in- was to be picked up in the bay in antentionally launched a campaign to other boat and was to hide near South Bend. Ind., until the insurance could There is apparently little chance of be collected. Rubinzahl, he said, ov-Maxim Litvinoff, head of the Russian drowned Goldstein in order to obtain Denies Any Connection With should be recognized in a practical Shipstead of Minnesota, Farmer-Labor, who require cost his ballot with the

for days that the Russians and the NAB KIDNAPING SUSPECTS DURING CHICAGO RAIDS

Chicago-(A)-Operations of an inter-state gang of kidnapers, recruiting

in Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneanolis, was believed to have been WHEN JUDGS DISAGREE brought to light Saturday when police arrested three women and eight men. A number of mids by detective last Thursday.

Question New Suspect In Portage Murder Mystery

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iarie ases Chicago (P)-The market for left cars was bullish Saturday as a dozen young momen and three men offered their portside aural appendage to the annamed New York and Chicago society woman who advertised for one. Jay J. McCarthy, the attorney quitted, Second May Be whose client has sought through the want ad columns to get an ear to replace one she lost in a motor accident abroad, said that the offer of \$2,500

> buyer proved successful. One offer came from a young mother who wanted \$4,000 instead of the plained, made her willing to make

and proposed to market a left car if it met the requirements. Miss Clarke wears a shingle bob farmer will cease to be a problem.

Jardine said, "public agencies a war veteran who explained that better adjustment of production to de measure providing for reduction in

Slaying of Dr. Lilliendahl on The ne Lonely Road

Court Room, Mays Landing, N. J .-(A)-Willis Beach, elderly chicken raiser. Saturay took the stand in his trial for the murder of Dr. A. William Lilliendahi, with which he and the doctor's widow are charged. Beach. pale and nervous, denied that he had any connection whatever with the killing of Dr. Lilliendaid.

He denied htat he had ever marked any read maps with checks at the FANDE PLANE FLYING scene of the killing. Such marked market maps were found in Mrs. Lilliendahl's

Ecach told of first meeting Dr. Lilliendahl about a year ago. Friendship grew between the two families. he Minni, Fla. -(4)- Major E. H. said and the dector seemed pleased Brahard, commander of the United Washington-decerned and mean each others company agreeable. Beach, Sorgeant N. T. Shepard, pilot, and Corthen told of going to the Parker home paral N. M. Winchester, Mechanic, near Marcus Hook, Pa., Sept. 27.

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PROBE ACQUITS MAN IN SLAYING OF INTRUDER

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Senator Charles Cartis of Wan-

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Speaks Only for Self but Will Use Influence in Senate, He Says

ASSURES FARM ACTION

Central American Probe and Bill on Injunctions Other Proposals

Washington - (A) - Assurances were given Saturday by Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, that there would be votes at the coming session on the three measures western Independent Republican sen ators desire acted upon.

bill dealing with the issuance of injunctions by federal courts and a resolution for an investigation into American activities in Central and South America.

"While I cannot speak for the Re-publican majority." Senator Curtis told the Independents, "I can assure you that personally, without commiting myself on the matters covered by your letters. I feel that you are entitled to a final vote during the first session of the seventieth congress on these questions. As leader of the Republican majority I will giadly make every effort to secure consideration and final vote on them when they are reported from the

WESTERNS STAND PAT Taking advantage of their power to lefeat the organization plans of old guard leaders, the members of the

Washington-(A)-The showing for senate's western Independent Repubagriculture in general for the year hean bloc stood pat Saturday on their Another offer came from Miss Dor- has been good. Secretary Jardine fold deprints for assurance that the com-Joseph Lefkowitz, merchant who is Clarke, young, preity and, she ev. President Coolidge in his annual reling would bring to a vote the

> She thinks a wig would make things through increased efficiency," Mr. encounter the barrier of a presidential One of the offers by men came from cooperate with them in affecting a Meanwhile, the much-discussed

> mand. Also, efforts should be made to taxes was virtually ready to be in-McCarthy said he would examine diminish waste, to lessen margins be- troduced as soon as the house is orthe left ears proferred, eliminating tween producers and consumers ganized for business on Monday. A ing or redistributing tax burdens and means committee. by improving agricultural credit fa-MAKES WRITTEN DEMAND cilities. Farmers should be encour-

nower through cooperative marketlate Friday after a party caucus had ing, and the responsibility of the pubreciccted him Republican leader. They lie in helping to reduce price fluctuabore the signature of LaFolistic and tions due to unavoidable gluts and Elnine of Wisconsin. Nye and Frazier The need for unity of action in ag-Republicans on organization questions. who usually east his ballot with the

riculture is generally recognized but opinions differ as to means of getting of to discuss the subject or intimate "Some would assign the task of di-should their demands be denied. Their what action they would have taken rectly controlling this or that phase obvious method of retaliation, however. of economic life to the government. obvious method of retaliation, however, be declared. "They would have the would have been to boit the party organization ticket, thus, due to the sengovernment either merchandise farm ate's narrow Republican margin, givproducts or enter into agricultural

> In addition to naming Curtis floor leader, the caucus nominated senator Meses of new hampshire, to succeed himself as president pro tempore, reelected senator Watson of Indiana, as ussistant floor leader, and chose sena-

> > CAL FAVORS CRUISERS

library, will present march that the coming concluse authorize further addilaupped off at 6:22 (castern standard) tions to the navy's fleet of cruisers. He said he left Oct. 5 because he times Saturday morning on a non-step that class are considered as having He said he set UCL a pecause by constraint of duty flight to Managur, that cags are conserved in the papers that the grand "line of duty" flight to Managur, boxed their period of usefulness and

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MANITOWOG TO GET FOX RIVER VALLEY ATHLETIC MEETING

Lawrence College Will Not Be Host for First Time Since Organization

For the first time since the organ School Athletic conference, Lawrence field athletes of the eight conference schools at the annual spring meet Representatives of the conference at the regular Decembe meeting held Friday afternoon at the Hotel Retlaw, Fund du Lac, accepted the invitation of Manitowee ligh school to how the contest on its new

Representatives from Marmette, Oshkosh, Fond Manitowoc, Shebovgan and East and West Green Ber attended the meet ing and the dinner which followed Fond du Lee high school entertained the representatives and they we co Schoolmasters' club at the danner. A. 12. Auersward, principal of Marinees, I This week our tests have been un-jof Clubs are good for the last two high school, presided at the meeting. I resolution to recume two ref- on the question of how a Declarer tricks in the other. South's Spade

conference championship. East Green Bay high school was awarded the rext meeting of the delegates on Jan.

In spite of pressure brought to bear from outside sources and suggestions of state officials, the conference again reiterated its stand not to participate in district or state athletic tournaments of any sort. The con:crence decided to petition the Wiscorsin Interscholastic athletic association for permission to hold the Valley track and field meet on the same day as the annual state track meet at Madlson, the last Saturday in May.

The petition would keep Valley athletes from the state contest but at present few attend that event. It will be presented to the state board of control on Dc. 28 by Henry Smith. superintendent of schools at Oconto and representative of this district on The petition resulted from a report of a commutee on the matter consisting of C. F. Nixon, East Green Bay, Charles Cole, West Green Bay and Sidney Fell. Oshkosh. all high school principals.

Officials for the present basketball season were agreed upon and a discussion of the exorbitant fees of many of the officials in the past years was held. A committee was appointed to prepare a mileage schedule for all officials, similar to those the government allows its travelling representagives, and report at the January meet ing. The committee consisted of H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, O. A. Iverson, Sheboygan and H. H. Thiesen, Fond du Lac.

SPEEDERS LEAD IN NUMBER OF ARRESTS

T. Prim. chief of police. Fifty-five. or more than half of arrests were for speeding. This is the largest number ACVIIII THISTELS of arrests made for this offense in a ACVIIII THISTELS single month this year. Chief Prim

The police car made 174 runs during the month for a total of 599 miles. Two search warrants were issued and five fugitives from justice were ar-

during the month were as follows: Parking automobile without lights 5: violation of traffice ordinances, 2: violation of parking ordinances. 7: operating car without beense, 2; assault and battery, 2: drunken draving, 1: parking in alleys. 3: drunkenness. 3: dence, I; burglary, I.

CHURCH WILL GIVE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Road to Yesterday," a Cool D. DeMille triumph of screen art, will be Congregational church.

United States Merine band, Washing places, \$6 006,00 the cost of operating ton, D. C., vol. formen the special musie. The lies, H. D. Pegle of will gave the asylund and of all affice. \$39,279.67 a slort iddiess. Children under 10 was empineed for the care of the inyears of sec are recard to s. with me, s. then repriser on one other adult.

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Puts Dynamite In Stove When He Tires Of Girl

the girl would recover, would not

prosecute him and would marry him.

She was too crazy about me," he

pressed no concern when told of Miss

Bradford's injury and no knowledge

of the dynamiting. He accompanied

and then suddenly began talking, de-

scribing in detail what had led to the

Miss Eradford was so badly manged that three is little hope for re-

CHICKEN STEALING

Bert Hamilton Arrested When

He Is Found Carrying Bag

Bert Hamilton, 65, Appleton, is be-

ing held at the police station here

pending an investigation by George

T. Prim, chief of police, into the own-

rested about 7:30 Saturday morning

Thomas, Hamilton, it is said, has ad-

mitted taking the chickens from a

farm between Appleton and Mack-

Police officers had been "tipped

off" that someone would attempt to

sell stolen chickens Saturday morn-

ing and they were watching for the

man. Hamilton was arrested at the

corner of S. State and W. Lawrence-

sts. He admitted his theft and was

taken to the police station and lock-

Police officers are endeavoring to

ascertain the owner of the chickens

and if the farmer who missed them

will call at the police station the

property will be given to him, chief

FOR TWO MINOR FIRES

to two minor fires late Friday after-noon. The first call came at 5:15 from

The fire department was called out

noon. The first call came at 5:15 from

6:45 the department was called to the corner E. Washington and Durkeests where a feed line had broken in a car belonging to Otto Sprister and

FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT

had been killed but not cleaned.

ville, toward Greenville.

KOLD OLD WAN IN

of Plymouth Rocks

wrecked interior with polite interest

daughter of a retired minister

years old, was with her.

with the explosion.

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ier about a week ago." he told officers, "so I agreed to next Sunday is the date and told her I had ordered said ring. After leaving her Wednesday light. I walked half a mile to the school where she teaches, I stuffed the dynamite into the flue, wadding t with waste paper. I attached the caps and ran the fuse to the firewood so that it would be touched off when she lit the fire in the morning. After his talk with officers Reca, who is 24 and the son of a prosper-

M'NIDER REOUESTS FMDING NEEDS OF U.S. IN WAR TIME

Assistant War Secretary Wants Nation to Be Ready the sheriff to the school, surveyed the for Emergency

Washnigton - (R) -Recommenda No. 10. Declarer stands to lose two Secretary MacNider, of the war de Spades and two Diamonds, unless he partment, n his annual report. This board also would prepare

project for placing the army into because, having five Clubs in Dummy such a state of material preparedness and one in Closed Hand (a total of that the assistant secretary of war six), the adversaries have a total of would be able to make adequate plans

Study of industrial mobilization Declarer should at once lead a Club, possibilities disclosed conditions which brought about definite recommenda a Club and trump it with an honor, tions last February for modification He should then put Dummy in twice of general staff plans as to the rate with the Ten and Nine of trumps, of man-power mobilization in the leading back Clubs each time for event of war Mr. MacNider declared.

"The general staff has already instituted a restudy of the mobilization plan from the viewpoint of the pres- ership of eight Plymouth Rock hens ent legal authorization of reserves so he was carrying in a sack when arthat its possibility from a supply Dummy, who still has the Ace of standpoint can be investigated," the by Officers Carl Radtke and Earl Diamonds as an entry, and give De- report said. "The point has now been reached where initial requirements can be made to conform with figures in keeping with reserves authorized by Congress and the produc tion possibilities of the country. MUST KNOW NEEDS

Pointing out that the law charges FORD "RECEPTION" him with the duty of making "assurance of adequate provision for the Crowds Flow Through Brandt al organizations essential to war-time needs" and that army purchases dur- ed up, chief Prim said. The chickens Garage All Day to See Picing the war reached the staggering total of \$14,000,000,000, MacNider said that in order to make such assurance there must be definite determination of war time needs."

The cost of maintaining adequate car to show the eager visitors, exactly reserves in time of peace would be 3.159 persons passed through the doors "prohibitive," the Assistant Secretary of the August Brandt Co. show room said, and the only solution is to plan Friday when the new creation of the out the production and procurement lead six rounds of trumps, then four hibition. The new car did not arrive on a scale which will reduce the amount of reserves which must be kept on hand. Such volves cost, he added, but there was "no doubt" that intelligent planning "no doubt" that intelligent planning moon. The first can came at 5:15 from would cost less "than reserves thereby rendered unnecessary." Already such planning has reduced costs by started in a rubbish pile in the rear of the house. The fire was extinguished before any damage resulted. About

Laws tending to restrict munitions ed before any damage resulted. About A total of 105 arrests were made by must work as West must discard down primed with information about the contracts to the government arsenals the police department in November to two cards and must let go either car and the technical details of the have hampered industrial preparacompared with 95 in October, according one of his high Clubs or his Queen of new vehicle were explained hundreds tion, MacNider said, urging that Coning to the monthly report of George Spades. In one case North's Ace-Jack, of times. People showed a tremendous gress be asked to amend the act so interest in the motor, in its power, in as to permit orders to be given privthe new transmission, in the new ate factories which would both "build bodies, in fact in every detail of the up depleted reserves" and serve to train plants and workers.

Troop Maneuvers and Puts on Initiatory Work at Friday Night Meeting

makes of cars in the lower price Thirty-five men attended the last of the scout leaders' training classes held under the auspices of the valley council and under the direction of M. AND \$100 IN FOND DU LAC G. Clark, council executive Friday night at Nechah-Menasha. The classes

Carrying off a huge safe and work- have been held to acquaint potential ing for some time to break off the scout leaders and members of the Apcombination, burglars stole about pleton and Necnah-Menasha councils \$196 in cash and many old and for- with methods of applying the scout eign come from the office of the program and the correct way of car-

White House Cooker Manufacturing rying on scout meetings. urer and various sums receivable from company at Fond du Lac Wednesday | An over night camp Saturday will night. The burglars finally found that complete the course. Plans of the The total cost of maintaining the the safe was open all the time. Notice valley council call for leader training the title of the Sunday night moving asylum for the year ending June 30, of the burnlary was received by the courses at least twice each year. Atpicture to be shown at 7:55 at the 1927, was \$19,371.47, according to the Appleton Police department Friday tendance at six indoor meetings or four indoor meetings and the overnight camp is required before a person may receive a certificate awarded :

for the work. Persons attending the meeting Friday night at St. Thomas parish hall viewed one of the finest scout troops in the valley. The first maneuver of Every c'ert has a salver hinng and the testing saw the members of St. These related expendences of \$2. These a SALE. To make the Thomas troop pass inspection in a

journed to their meeting rooms where they put on an investiture ceremony that left a deep impression on the minds of the council members. Two new scouts were taken into the patrol, the investitive ceremony being used for the initiatory degree of ten-

deriout scouts. Discussions and games together with song period occupied the remainder of the leaders' ression and final arcongressis for the exer night bils. were announced. Plans were also discussed for a dinner some night next week at an Appleton betel at which certificates giving credit for the work would be awarded.

FARMERS ATTENTION! Because of a typographical erthe control of the orea over the fire on, word to another and do it from in Friday's Post-Crescent, I lar ed for the minute of strokes, the price offered for Dressed one to give to govern. Thus to the town to the minute of strokes, the price offered for Dressed one to govern. Thus to the town to the minute of strokes by Hopfensperger Bros. Markets was quoted at 32c. The rect price) is 52c. Hopfensper-

ger Bros. Inc., Appleton. Spanserkel lunch at Eisch's Place, Tenight. 1501 N. RichCALL MEETING ON

Arrange Program for Oshkosh Next Summer

Two Appleton men, W. E. Schubert "The school teacher, who is the company and H. G. Noyes, of the vo- Employers Mutual Insurance Co. cational school will meet at the Ath-Chillicothe, III., arrived at the one room schoolhouse in the morning ahead of the pupils. Grace Johnson, 9 are planning the fourth annual Fox A few seconds after she had lightriver valley safety conference in that ed the fire there was an explosion. city next summer. The meeting has The old-fashioned stove was blown been called to get suggestions and o pieces, desks were wrecked and ideas for the coming convention. windows shattered. The Johnson girl, Among the state industrial leaders

umnjured, ran screaming from the expected at the meeting Monday are: M. L. Marshak of the Phoenix Chair Taken to the home of her sister Miss Bradford at intervals called the name of Reed, not connecting him company, Manitowoc; H. J. Hoyman Conway Hotel. Officers looked up Reed in the early ourse of their investigations. He ex-

of the Elmberty Clark Co., Neenah; 85 BOYS AT WEEKLY W. J. Peacock of the Northern Paper company, Green Bay; William Ashe SAFETY CONFERENCE of the Thilmany company, Kaukau-

na; H. Scott of the Wisconsin Power & Light Co., Madison; C. B. Boulete Two Appleton Men Will Help of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Milwaukee; W. E. Schubert of the Wisconsin-Michigan Pow Manitowoc Shipbullding Co., Manitoof the Wisconsin-Michigan Power son; J. Braun and Al Kroes of the story was told by John W. Pugh, boys

Wausau, Wis. earn hotel, Oshkosh, on Monday, in 1925 at Green Bay drew an atten-The first valley safety conference Dec. 5, with safety experts from val-dance of 600, a year later 800 attendley manufacturing companies who ed the conference in Appleton, 990 were at Sheboygan in 1927 and ove 1,000 are expected at the Oshkos meeting in June, 1928.

Salesmen splendid connection open with our company for man company, Sheboygan; P. Ireland of tunity for future. Ask for the Kohler company, Koehler, Wis.: Strathy Set Man 2 to 2 of character. Unlimited opporthe Kohler company, Koehler, Wis.: Strathy, Sat., Mon., 2 to 8, members of the Two Rivers Lions

SOCIAL AT Y. M. C. A.

Approximately 85 boys of the Y. M. C. A. attended the regular weekly so clai of the boys' department Friday evening. The boys were divided into four groups and each group was given er Co., Appleton: L. Mortenson of the 15 minutes to plan a stunt. The entire group voted on the best stunt. A woe: R. A. McKeown, chief engineer candy scramble and corn pop followed of the industrial commission, Madi- the stunts, during which a ghost work secretary. The social was in charge of Irving Buck, assistant boys work secretary, and Robert Neller, deartment mayor.

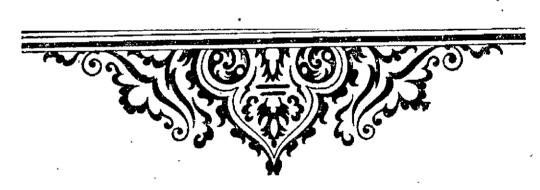
> IONS HEAR TALK BY MANAGER OF TWO RIVERS

> Richard Biehl, city manager of Two ular weekly luncheon of the Lions club will accompany the speaker.

To The Public

We wish to inform you we have discontinued the sale and service of Nash Automobiles in Appleton. In the future we will be exclusive Used Car dealers, featuring only Good High Grade Used Automo-

biles at the lowest market value. While we have a number of New Nash Cars in stock we are offering them at a substantial reduction while they last.



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PHONE 241

a car belonging to Otto Sprister and a small fire started.

Two Cars Damaged
Two automobiles were slightly damaged in a collision at the corner of Atlantic and Oneida-sts Friday morning. Max Hoffman, route 4, Appleton was driving his car north on Oncida-st when he collided with a machine driven by A. J. Schoonenberg. 711 Owaissa-st.

Richard Glavin formerly of Red River Valley, Minnesota, now owns 280 acres in an Idaho irrigated district. This year, from 220 acres, he sold \$22,294 worth of wheat, beans and cerfified Grimm alfalfa seed. Wheat, 80 acres, 5112 bushels, cash \$5,112. Beans, 126 acres. 281,234 lbs., cash \$12,655, Certified Grimm alfalfa seed. 14 acres. 16,170 His., eash \$4,327. This represents a return of approximately \$100 per agre. From the balance of his land he produced enough outs, clover seed and hay for his own use. SIMILAR LAND IN THE SAME VICINITY CAN BE DOUGHT FROM S150 TO \$200 PER ACRE.

In another part of the state Henry Jackson farms 80 acres from which he enjoys an average annual revenue of \$5,500. The average return from Mr. Jacksun's dairy cows amounts to \$1,200 per year. From the sale of coultry and eggs he receives about \$3,200. And each year he sells nearly \$1,900 worth of lamb- and wool.

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spaces for conference baskettall games should plan his campaign. Two hands Jack becomes a winner. Of course, this winter was defeated. West Green were given each day, and the way the West may not have the two high Bay high school's undefeated football Peclarer should plan to play them Clubs and the squeeze may not work, to appoint a board to determine the team was officially awarded the 127 explained on the succeeding day. YERTERDAY'S HANDS

DAY AT PISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

con establish a Club in Dummy's hand. That he can do so is probable seven, and the probable division of for meeting needs. seven is 4-3. Winning the first Spade. win in Dummy with the Ace, return Closed Hand to ruff with an honor. After ruffing the third Club he should lead his last trump. If the adverse Clubs and trumps are normally divided, this will establish a long Club in

clarer the needed discard which will

John F. Dille Co.

tures of New Cars

The assertion of many automobile dealers that the entire automobile busi-

ness was held up pending the arrival

of the new Ford probably was proved

by the fact that the Brandt company

BURGLARS STEAL SAFE

LETTER GOLF

HURRY UP, LADIES

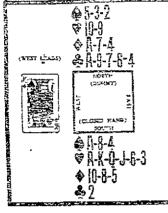
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COMEDY SCENES IN PICTURE

BARBARA KENT AND ANDRE BERRANGER IN A SCENE FROM

THE SMALL BACHELOR" TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY AND SUN-

How To Play Bridge



In both Nos. 9 and 10. Hearts are trumps and the original lead is the King of Spades. How should Declarer plan his campaign?

No. 9. Declarer should win the trick with the Ace of Spades, then Ford Motor Co. was scheduled for exrounds of Diamonds, leaving his Clos- because of a hitch in shipments but ed Hand with but two cards— the it has been assured for Sunday and Jack of Spades and the Deuce of another reception is to be held. More Than Half Hundred Clubs: Dummy with two cards—the From early in the morning until Ace and Jack of Clubs. This is a closing time at night a steady stream Taken into Custody During "squeeze" play: and Declarer, when of people passed through the show he starts it, knows that West has the room doors to marvel at the charts November, Records Show | Queen of Spades. If he also has the and pictures of the new "Lizzie" King and Queen of Clubs, the squeeze Salesmen and demonstraters were

booked several orders on mere pic tures of the car. It has been sold that Other arrests made by the police Spent \$10,218 for Permanent a number of people in the market for uring the month were as follows: Spent \$10,218 for Permanent a number of people in the market for uring the month were as follows: Improvements to Barn and chases until the new Ford was put on display and as a result there was Grounds in Year a coneral slump in the demand for all

Outagamie-co asylum buildings and ranges. property are valued at \$510,010.35, ac-1 operating car without transferring be cording to the annual report of the cense. 1: bastardy, 1: failing to stop trustees of that organization. Of this at arterial highways. 6: incorrigibil- total \$245.450 is in structures and atity, 7: false protenses. 2: larceny. 1: tached fixtures: \$1044 in machinery disorderly conduct. 1: destroying evel and equipment: \$13.221.90 in furniture and furnishings: \$82,569 in farm lands and improvements: \$54,975 in farm buildings and livestock. The balance of the valuation includes a balance of \$45,730.42 charged to the county treas-

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THE RULES

80ARD OF HEALTH MAN RECOMMENDS **NEW SEWER ROUTE**

Would Run Sewage of Loev Plat Through Country Club struction work. **Grounds and Save**

Two recommendations on the city ewerage system will be made by O. the state board of health, following long and two stories high, with Following Mr. Muegge's recommendations which will be returned as suggestions of the state board of health in the matter, the projects will be put to the city council for approval

Mr. Muegge has recommended that if a sewer system is demanded for Loev plat west of S. Cherry-st, it be run than on Seymour-st to S. Oneida-st and then into the government canal near the S. Oneida-st bridge. The cost of the recommended system is about \$7,000 st route is used. The new outlet in the river will be below water depart-

tersecting sewer from the present Ma-This will keep sewerage out of

pleton start construction of separate storm and sanitary sewers, appropria-

TO SEEK BIDS FOR **NEW FREIGHT HOUSE**

freight station by the Chicago and

and W. Franklin-sts, will be sought soon and local contractors will have an opportunity to bid for the con

occupy the front of the building facing N. Superior and W. Franklinsts Muegge, Madison, connected with and will be 40 feet wide and 60 feet

CAPITOL EMPLOYEES WILL BE PAID EARLY

capitol this month will be Dec. 7, in-State of Wisconsin will pay its employes two weeks early, so they will

treasury held out for the 20th as the compared with \$31,000 if the Seymour-|carliest date on which salaries should ous protest from those who planned to shop during the Saturday half-hole day on the 17th.

'a long, hard drag between paydays."

health department that the time is

GRANGERS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Next Week

Roll call of officers, appointment of committees, introduction of resolutions official reports and the annual address

gram for the first day The second day of the occupy the remainder of the day.

GIVE LICENSES TO 28 NEW PLUMBERS

Madison—(Ф) —Wisconsin has 28 iew plumbers. Ten men passed the Beloit Will Be Host to State examination for master plumbers and Gathering for Three Days needs to eighteen men who are now journeylicenses have been issued to them and

Some of those who were successful:

Masters-Hugo M. Falk, Oshkosh; Earl H. Skogg, Green Bay; Fred Fredcrickson. Racine; Clarence Steltz, E. R. Schultz, A. G. Habermehl, Milwau-

Janesville; D. R. Felgate, Cudahy; Arthur Platz, C. J. Jendrzyczak, George C. Mulzoff, Frank Banyan, Erwin Trapp, Ernest Bushek, A. E. Manson, W. E. Popp, W. A. Wille, John C. Mc Curdy, E. F. Reinhardt, Milwaukee.

STREET EMPLOYEES READY FOR WINTER

Street department employees have completed nearly all work to be done before winter and are now looking around for odd jobs that have not as completed. One or two projects which spring may be aired with the hope

will be cleared the last day of the ses-

OUARTET AND BAND FOR NEXT CONCERT

The Nixon male quartet, known as one of the best male quartets in Wisconsin, will feature the regular December concert of the 120th Field Artiflery band Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Members of the quartet are George Nixon, Appleton, first tenor; Carl McKee, Appleton, second tenor; Fred Nixon, Nechal, first base; and William Johnson Beloit-(P)-Wisconsin agricultural in Milwaukee. Four candidates for ton, first tenor; Carl McKee, Applemaster's licenses and 19 candidates for ton, second tenor; Fred Nixon, Necjourneyman's licenses failed in the nah, first base; and William Johnson,

ranged by Edward F. Mumm, its conwhich won favorable comment for the organization at its program at Antigo last week will be played.

DEER CREEK FARM TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Oct. 28, 1926 to Mr. and Mrs. F. M Hyde, represented by the First Trust company of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Harol C. Link own the land.

Christmas Bazaar, 1 P. M., Dec. 6, Cong'l. Church. Chicken pie supper 5:30 to 7:00.

Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite Gmeiner's Hotel, Walnut-St.

6th degrees and the election of of ficers for the following two years will sion and the installation of

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cents. Decrease each weekly payment \$12.75 CLASS 2-First week 2 cents, second week i cents. Increase each weekly payment 2 cents

and receive in 50 weeks CLASS 2-A-First week \$1.00, second week 98 cents. Decrease each weekly payment 2 cents

and receive in 50 weeks CLASS 5—First week 5 cents, second week 10 cents. Increase each weekly payment 5 cents

and receive in 50 weeks CLASS 5-A-First week \$2.50, second week \$2.45. Decrease each weekly payment 5 cents and receive in 50 weeks 905. (5

CLASS 10-First week 10 cents, second week 20 cents Increase each weekly payment 10 cents \$127.50 and receive in 50 weeks CLASS 10-A.—First week \$5.00, second week \$4.90. Decrease each weekly payment 10

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

TWO RIVERS TEAM HAS GOOD REGORD

Players Coming for Neenah-Menasha Game Have Played With Best Teams

team will be here next Wednesday alley giving him a 208 count and the evening for a game with the Neenah- highest and nearest to a perfect game Menasha Yellow Jackets at S. A. Cook rolled in Neenah. The second game ermory. In the Two River kneup will was one short of a 200 count and the he Red Dunn Marquette university star and one of the fistest forwards in the game and who has played for all-state forward in 1923 and selected ng an all-little eight forward in 1924; A. LaFond one of the best forwards in the came air who has played for four years with this team, Kronforst. all-conference and all-state forward in Illinois, played with Canton, Ill., state champions for three years and the team which averaged a point a minute; E. LaFond, a very strong guard who has played four years with Two Flivers team: Schroeder, all-state guard as well as all-conference star in Illinois and Greenwood, an all-conference man and one of the eleverest players in the game. The Neenah-Menusha team will be composed of the best players obminable for this came.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. D. C. Jones, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30: morning worship at 10:45; Junior intermediate societies. 2 o'clock: Young Peoples Fellowship hour at 5 o'clock followed by supper, Anna Thompson leader, Evening service, 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. T. J. Reykdall, Pastor Sunday school. 9:30; morning ser vices, 10:30; musical vesper service by Elbert M. Smith, organist, 4:30; Ep. worth League, 6:30: evening services,

ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTHERAN Rev. Mr. Fritz. Pastor Sunday school, 0:15; morning services, 10:30; specall musical service by the choir and soloists 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL Rev. Alvin Rebehl, Pastor

Bible school. 9:30; Divine services at 10:30: morning service, 11 o'clock: Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30: eve McElroy ning worship, 7:30. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. E. C. Kollaih, Pastor Sunday school (always English 9:30: Divine service in English, 10:30: evening services. 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. A. Froehlke. Pastor Sunday school, 9:15: German ser-Schmitzer A........ 183 158

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN Rev. J. A. Larsen, Pastor English Sunday school, 9 o'clock: English services, 10 o'clock; Danish

services, 11 o'clock. ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector 8:00-Holy Communion.

9:30-Church School. 11:00-Holy Communion and Ser-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah -Harold Solomon has re turned from a business visit to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. Ernest Draheim and daughter

of Rhinelander, are visiting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Burnside. F. J. Schneller, state Legion comwill hold their monthly meeting Monmander, was in Milwaukee Friday to attend a meeting of the Von Stueben day evening at S. A. Cook armory. The committee appointed to conduct society commemorating the sesquicentennial anniversary of the landing of the membership drive in an effort to Maj. Gen. Frederick William Stueben in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Aylward are visiting in Chicago. Charles Schultz and son have in

stalled a new up-to-date iceless soda fountain at their place of business on N. Commercial-st. George Falls, of Harbor Beach.

Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturn.

J. W. Blake of Great Fails. Mont.

Billy Osporne submitted to an operation Saturday morning at Theda

Clark hostotal.

FIRE ALARM EMPTIES

herly high school when the five alarm Schneller's orchestra. was sounded for the first fire drill pupils. The decrements were the last largely attended. to leave the place. Everything was in perfect sider and there was no congestion in the halls or on the stairs during the fire the 410 pupils and 26

YOUNG PEOPLES CLUB HAS CHARGE OF SERVICE trustee for three search

teachers were leaving.

m the shown amore room at \$300 Rue h. on the shrink course room. At \$600 flue h.

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Anna Transsen as hader. At 1000 flue, That there pad a suppose visit can to the librarile colors of their regular exeming serves in charge of to M., and Mrs. Mart. Zoellner on the librarile colors of their the young people will be held. Music. Niederland Thousand evening. The Salve of the served and the results of the salve people will be held. Music. Doord and the Nairow Way.

NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY CLARK LEAGUE Neenah-Frank Clancy, anchor for the Kotex department, relled 11 straight strikes Friday night during he weekly bowling matches of Kimberly-Clark league. His twelfth ball Neenah-Ine Two Errers Besketball came in full to leave two pins on the third 229, a grand total of 733. The Ketex smashed the maples for a 3003 count, and won two from Accounting. Engineers took two from Kieenex and Cellucotton rolled themselves out of the cellar by taking two games from Kimlarks No. 2, while cenah Mill still holds to first place y ene full game, winning two from Kimlarks No. 1.

> .485 Kimlarks No. 2 7 26 .212

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LEGION MEMBERS WILL

HOLD MEETING MONDAY

session a lunch will be served by the

Accounting Lehman 154 vices. 9:15: English services, 10:30. Behnke 152 189 154

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179 having the breaks relined. Thanks are due to the suggestion of safety as 181 163 166 proposed by the Kiwanis Clubs of the 206 176 212 Twin Cities. Rosemait 174 174 174

Baeulieu 196 180 152 in suggesting care on the part of both hours of play. There are two groups

SCHOOL HONOR WORK the Congregational church

Kuether 190 174 169 nonor roll of students having three or weeks, it was shown by the marking of report cards during the past week. Those securing this honor were Robert Bell, Marion Braemer, Janet Gil-Viola Hellermann, Mary linzham. Krueger, Gertrude Larson, Robert Mott. Ernest Munsche. June Seiler. Stanley Severson. Meta Sielaff and Neenah-American Legion members Dorohty Wenben. Seniors secured second place with Joan Aylward, Paul Gerhardt, Myren Krueger, William Kurtz, Adelaid Merkeley, Lucille Ozanne and Marion Runde. The juniors ven secure 400 members, will report its were Laura Wahrenkrug. Marie plans at that time. Following the Fueschel, N. S. Kuettel. Jeanette Luebben and the Freshmen Susan Deals, Naomi Gibson, Verna Handler,

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. D. J. Ryan entertained at cards Thursday afternoon at her home on W. N. Water-st. The afterwho has been visiting his sister. Mrs. noon was spent in playing bridge. The B. A. Ecssex, left Friday for his prize was won by Mrs. Louis Her-

The sixth dancing party to be giv-Clark hospital for removal of his ton- en by the Eagle social committee will in the evening a blaze started in the en by the Eagle social committee will: "Many the Hans Hanson resi-be held Saturday evening at the acric Chimney of the Hans Hanson resi-bell. Music will be furnished by the dence on Washington-ave. Little dam-Louise Slumske had her tonsels re- hall. Music will be furnished by the moved Saturda) morning at Theda Aerial orchestra. Only members and lage resulted here. their ladies and those invited will be BOARD OF EDUCATION

The high school Junior class enter-SCHOOL IN 3 MINUTES tained Friday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium. The evening Noenah - Three minutes were re- was spent in dancing and playing will hold its monthly session Moncuired Friday mercing to empty Kim- games. Music was furnished by

The bazaar and card party given ing. sine, the ejeming of school last sept. The bazar and card justly given tember. At the cound of the alarm, the last few evenings by Knights of the logs of the football squad left Pythias at Castle hall will close Saturfirst to held the doors open for the day evening. The bezoar has been

exching service of That Presbyttian pulsetantes. The evening was spent and Mrs. Beng July church leginning with a Pellowship playing tridge. Prizes were went la hour at 5 celock followed by supper Mass Class Raigel and Mass Martha

the young people will be held. Music Niedlet-1.. of Thousans evening. The Support is served and the exencing will be fornished by Mr. LaFerre, evening was spent playing eards is not near a sunt south Jeanwite Bessex and a quarrer. The Prizes have a on or James Coopen. Res. To C Jones will speak on The Mr. Med her and Mrs. James. An-Cerson

CITY IS URGED TO PROVIDE ICE RINKS

Letter in Safety Campaign Points Out Need for Winter St. Mary hall. New officers will be Recreation Spots

Menasha --- Rarvey Boehnlein, secretary of Menasha Kiwanis club and Whitmore won the honors Friday after president of United Paper Corpora- noon at the Wimodausis card party tion, injected a new thought into his at Masonic hall. Bridge was played safety first letter Thursday when he The hostesses were Mrs. Mary Johncalled attention to the approach of the son. Mrs. Frances Lanzer, Mis. Lloyd skating season and the need of muni- and Mrs. Louise Parks. The club will of Silas Spengler and Carl Heckrodt, cipal skating rinks provided by the cive its annual Christmas party Thurscommon council. He also calls at Ray Feb. 15. tention to the fact there has been no serious accidents due to automobiles! since the safety campaign a year ago.

Mr. Boehnlein says: "You are to be congratulated on the splendid safety campaign your com-

mittee has formulated. "Actual results, of course, cannot be proven, however, in view of the accident due to automobiles, since your last campaign, it is the conceded opinion of many that your activities of Mrs. A. Hahnen, 316 Broad-st. The are worth while.

not go unrewarded. I know that you The members will give their annual consider the 100 per cent cooperation Christmas party Friday afternoon, Dec. of citizens of the Twin Cities the best 16 at the home of Mrs. Powers on kind of reward, and I am glad to do Tayco-st. my bit. It is only a matter of a few moments time to have brakes tested and I believe that everybody is willing to devote this time to such a wor-

"In closing, I wish to state that within a period of a few weeks, there will be hundreds of children giving up their lives to Old Man Winter, due to skating on ice not fit for the purpose and I sincerely hope your committee will stress this point to the City Fathers so that skating rinks will be available. Then children will not venture to risk their lives in pursuit of this sport.

The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, congratulated George D. Barnes on the figures made public following the adgood work the Kiwanians are doing in journment of the board of review. the safety first campaign and shows the need of having automobile brakes property was due largely to exemption tested by a personal experience.

The Rev. Mr. Fewkes says: "I want to congratulate you. chairman, of the safety committee of tate assessments. the Menasha Kiwanis Club, upon the splendid possibilities of this undertak- represents \$1,785,980 in personal proping on behalf of saving of life due to erty and \$9.916.125 in real estate. automobile travel.

"Last Wednesday afternoon about it had been the day before there and trucks, an increase of SC: and would have been an accident due to motorcycles, an increase of 1. This would have his carelessness. been serious to him, and would, of completed the work on his taxroll as course, have meant serious mental anguish to me. He was in the wrong, are received from the county treasurand I carry insurance, but neither of er.

these facts will save a life. "It just happened that in cooperation with your movement that my car had just come out of the shop after

SOPHOMORES LEAD IN

Neenah - Sophomores led in the Lawrence Kitchen. Mildred Marten and Marion Mott-

SMALL DAMAGE IN TWO NEENAH FIRES

Neenah — The fire department received two calls Friday. Shortly after noon a blaze was discovered at the Knight home on Washington-st but was extinguished before much damage resulted. Shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening a blaze started in the chimney of the Hans Hanson residence on Washington-ave. Little damage resulted here.

WILL CONVENE MONDAY

Neenah - The Board of Education day even no at the Euroberty high school. Plane will be made for receivme bids for a new high school bould-

MORE JOIN RED CROSS Neenah-Twenty-two more mames

were added Friday to the membership ist of the Nicolah Chapter American George Klinke was resterted buth Red Cross. Among those to register priest of Nernah Chapter Royal vero K. J. Harvood, Mr. K. J. Har-Arch Masons, at a meeting held Frie mood A H. Schubart, Dis. A. P. day evening at Masonic temple. Oth- Schubart Dot Bort, L. S. Luchton, ers recletted were Clarence Arne- Mrs. L. S. Luchton, Mrs. 152 Junmann. Ring: Joseph Ronies. Serios: Kins, Wilham Schmidt, Jr. Mr., Wil O. W. Jones, secretary, N. C. Jersiid, buta Solen &t. Jr., Eleanor Denhardt, Walter Tompson The Endantes and Out was one Guirchen, May A. Teal Henry Normal — The Yorne Prophes so-tertoined Friday evening by Mass Kinse, Wilson Torpete Remod energy will have elemented the Sunday Gentriffe Which her home on Days, C. J. Languer, Herry, Julys Languer, Herr, Julius

SPEND NIGHT IN CAMP

west of the section

dates back to prepiatoric times.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Branch No. 30, Catholic Knights of meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 6 at elected and rettring officers will submit their reports.

Mrs. Jessie Russ and Mrs. Emma

Mrs. John Gerughty entertained the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Frilay evening at her home, 407 Naymut-Schafkopf and whist were played and the bonors at the former game were won by Mrs. Anna Fahrbach and irs. Albrecht, and at the latter game by Miss Margaret Gerughty and Mrs.

The Five Hundred club was entergined Friday afterneon at the home onors were won by Mrs. Louis Bub-"Such splendid civic spirit should litz. Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Cornisb.

Board of Review Figures Show an Increase of Million and Half in Year

Menasha-The assessed valuation of ie city of Menasha has reached a total of \$11,702:105, an increase of \$1. 631,475 over last year, according to

A decrease of \$216.345 in personal of bank stock from taxation in the sum of \$323,600, but this is offset by an increase of \$1.847.820 in real es-

The 1927 valuation of \$11,702.105

five o'clock I was driving through the a decrease of 1: 40 neat cattle, an inmain intersection in Neenah, when a crease of 1. 89 wagons and sleighs, a man not paying attention to the sig- decrease of 7: 7 steamboats, same as nals stepped in front of my car. If the previous year; 1.158 automobiles

> City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., has far as possible until formal returns

ENTERTAINMENT FOR. VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS

Menasha-E. H. Schultz entertain-"Good fortune attend your efforts ning after they had completed two of players, one from 5 to 7 and the other from 7 to 9. The latter group is the larger and has about 20 players. Members are using the gymnasium of

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. Charles Hanke is enfined to her home with a severe

Mr. and Mrs. John Travis have re urned to Manawa after a several days visit with Menasha friends. Miss Leela Loomans of Fond du Lac called on Menasha friends Friday.

LEGIONAIRES START MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Wisconsin will hold their annual Organize Teams to Enroll War Veterans in American Legion Post

> evening which was well attended. It was decided to put on a membership campaign and three teams composed Richard Hill and Harold Smith and

MINISTERIAL UNION PRAISES SAFETY DRIVE

Menasha—Alvin C. Rabehl, president of Twin City Ministerial Union, has commended the Kiwanis club for its activity in the matter of safety and says the churches are cooperating in the campaign.

Mr. Rabehl's letter follows: The Kiwanis club is to be highly commended for its interest and activity in the matter of "Safety" in our community. That the efforts of the Kiwanis club have not been in vain him personally ... are evidenced by the results produced during the past year.

"The campaign is a practical working out of the very thing all believe in and desire for our community. The are bending every effort to increase the desirability of our environment which plays such a large part in life Thus it is not only possible greatly to be desired and urged that the churches heartily cooperate in this campaign for the making better and safer the influences that environ our lives."

FIRST WARD LEADS

than the European yield.

AWARD LETTERS TO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS ture liquor prosecutions.

Menasha-Coach Calder of Menasha high school presented each member of his first football team and two members of his second team with leters Friday afternoon during the last period of school. . Coach Calder was presented with a gold football and Menasha — Members of Henry J. Assistant Coach R. G. DuCharme with and post of the American legion a silver football by the squad. The geld a meeting at Eagle hall Friday presentation was made by Capt Klutz. Waiter Klinkle and Lloyd Adams were elected captains of the football team for the coming year.

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO

Midit Auer and John Backus were selected to do the work. The team turning in the last 25 names has agreed to finnish a dimer for the other two teams. About half of the memberships are still to be renewed.

At the meeting it was brought about that 35 former service men have not yet made application for their government bonus. They only have until tan. I to do so. It was decided to look up these service men and have them file their application for the compensation to which they are entitled before it is too late. The meeting was fellowed by an oyster supper

MINISTERIAL UNION

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO

SOLICIT RINK FUND

Menasha—Those interested in hocked as meeting friday evening at the city hall and decided to secure a rink at once and solicit whatever funds are needed. An effort will be made to secure the Third ward school grounds. Uniforms will be furnished by the Menasha Printing and Carton for the compensation to which they are entitled before it is too late. The meeting was fellowed by an oyster supper

MINISTERIAL UNION

ATTACK BY LOESCHER

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO

SOULCIT RINK FUND

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against J. M. Straum late of Appleton, Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 26th day of March 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given that all fails and decided to secure a rink at once and solicit whatever the city hall and decided to secure a rink at once and solicit whatever the first was prompted by the Menasha Printing and Carton by the Menasha Printing and Carton of the court house aforesald, on the 27th day of March 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be presented to the court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALIBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Autorney for the Estate.

Nov. 18-26 Dec. 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

ATTACK BY LOESCHER

Menusha—Resenting remarks made by George A. Loescher of Menusha, chairman of the county board of such previsors, at the closing session of the November meeting of the county board of District Attorney F. B. Keefes issued a lengthy statement Friday replying to the criticism they contained of the county. He said the criticism was no surprise to him as he has known over since he was elected to office that the chairman has distiked him personally.

TEACHERS PRESENT AT FOND DU LAC MEETING Menusha—Supe. J. E. Kitowski, R. G. DuCharme and J. E. Kraft attended the nuccting of Fox River Valley Schoolmasters club at Hotel Retaw at Fond du Lac Friday evening. President Wriston of Lawrence college was the principal speaker. Other speakers included Prof. H. N. Karnes of Oshkosh and Principal Oosterhaus of Appleton.

ALLONET H. KRUCMELER. Altorney The Bestate. Nov 1926 Wilsons No. COUNTY COUNT Addressed. In probabilities and to the count of the state of Peter November meeting of the county of the county

terests. He said, however, that the Nov. 26 Dec. 3-10

probibition department in Chicago is being built up and that the public ice cream in the United States. Confecmight expect "good results" from fu-

Chicago's "daily bomb" Friday night shattered windows and did smal damage to a building on W. Roosevelt-rd. Police, however, do not believe it was connected with the gambling war to which they attribute most of the 13 previous bombings of the last fortnight.

LEGAL NOTICE TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of J. M. Bruin, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 17th day of

Ed. M. HOOPER, Attorney for the Estate, Oshkosh, Wis. Nov. 26 Dec. 3-10

FIRST WARD LEADS

SCHOOL DEPOSITORS

Menasim—Pupils of the public and parochial schools deposited \$264.75 in their savings bank this week. The number of depositors were 1157. The humber of depositors were only the humber of depositors were the property of the saving were depositors were the property of the saving were deposited with the saving were depositors \$5.12.5 St. Mary. 251 depositors, \$4.157; bank, 4 depositors

Drug stores sell 30 per cent of the tionery stores are second, with 27.3

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY TY.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence Lenten, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court for be held in said county at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 13th day of December A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Robert E. Voigt as the administrator of the estate of Lawrence Lenten late of the town of Dale in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in saidestate.

Fasted November 18, 1927

estate.
Dated November 18, 1927. By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judges

BENTON & BOSSER, 309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Outagamie Co. Wis.,

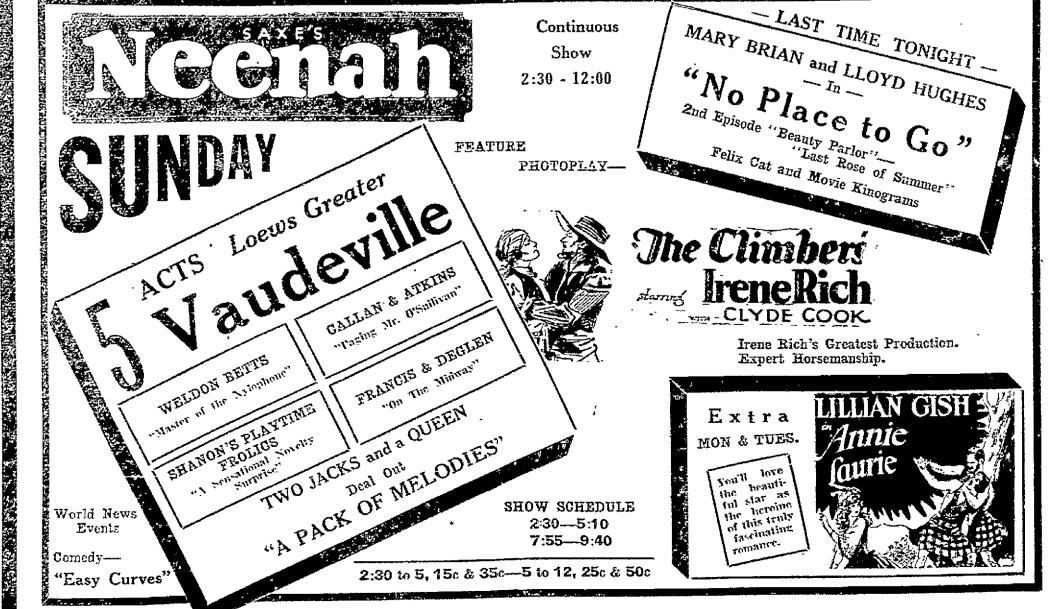
Nov. 19-26 Dec. 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Joseplane Caspersen, deceased. In pro-

Attorneys for the Executor. Nov. 19-26 Dec. 3

Dec. 5-19-17-24-31 Jan. 7

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What do you know about Appleton?

Appleton's development has been more than satisfactory in that the many derogaory features of industrial and civic expansion have been eliminated. Industry has expanded sanely and a select class of working people have helped the city evade labor troubles. Appleton has never had a boom-neither has it ever had a bread line.

Beautiful Appleton—Nestling along the curving banks of the Fox river Appleton is so situated that it is one of the most beautiful cities in the country. Spread out as they are, its many manufacturing plants have not become a blot on an otherwise beautiful landscape nor have they desecrated the beauty of any particular section of the city.

Appleton residential districts with their multitude of beautiful homes and tree lined streets make an environment few cities can boast of. Homes have been erected to be an eye's delightthey are more than just a place to live.

Appleton parks are the most picturesque in the country, nearly all of them being built in natural ravines so that the original beauties of nature have been retained. The grounds of Lawrence college which might also be classed under parks, are a rare bit of beauty and at all seasons of the year make a sight long to be remembered.

Industrial Appleton-Appleton is known as the great paper manufacturing center of the mid-West. And while it is true the city's major industry is papermaking. Appleton has several other manufactories that command national attention. The city boasts a paper converting and printing company that is known all over the world; car mover manufacturing companies that make it the car mover center of the world; has toy manufacturing companies well known to the toy market: machine shops upon which the paper industry strongly relies; wire works that have an international reputation and a hair pin manufacturing company whose product is internationally known.

In speaking of industrial Appleton one must necessarily mention Appleton's employed people.

There is to be found here a most select class of these peoples. Nothing bears out this fact any more than the knowledge that the labor turnover in Appleton is probably the lowest of any city of like size in the country. The fact that a great number of workmen have been at their jobs for over fifteen and upward to twenty-five years is indicative of this condition.

Educational Appleton—Educational institutions are one of the greatest advantages a city can have. And in this respect Appleton is fortunate in having a complete and varied group.

Lawrence college with its 1100 students is the highest school of learning in the city. The college offers either a preparatory course for profession or a course to a liberal arts degree. In connection with the college is the Conservatory of Music. an institution offering courses of the highest artistic nature.

Appleton's junior high schools which have been recently constructed are offering to the pre-high school student the latest features of secondary education. The high school also rates very high among the state schools both scholastically and in athletics.

Those who do not care to complete a high school course or who cannot afford it have not been neglected. The Appleton Vocational school offering part time education and a chance to learn many of the trades has a national reputation. Persons desiring extra training and who cannot attend the regular day school are given special evening classes.

Geographical Appleton-Situated on "Wisconsin's Main Street." Appleton is a natural metropolis for a territory of over 30 miles in diameter. All the main highways lead to the city as does the main water power route of the section.

Three railroads pass through Appleton and rive ready access to the outlying sections, while half a dezen bus lines use the city as a terminal or stopping point.

Ask Me Another---

Some things you may not know about Appleton.

What city has 23 churches one of which is but a year old and cost over \$250,000 and another which is just nearing completion?

What city boasts 3,400 home owners and new homes being built at the rate of 200 a year?

What city has 23 miles of paved streets and plans to complete 3 miles in the next year?

What city has 150 acres of public parks?

What city has 62.09 miles of water mains, a municipal pumping station with a capacity of over 10,-000.000 gallons a day and has just completed a new addition to the station?

What city has 67 manufacturing establishments and nine jobbing and wholesale houses?

What city has the second best and one of the largest Y. M. C. A. buildings in the state?

What city has one of the largest colleges in the mid-West and one of the most prominent conservatories of music in the country?

What city has two libraries with more than 55,000 volumes?

What city has 12 public schools, 5 parochial schools and one of the best business colleges in the state?

What city's manufacturing plants give employment to more than 3.000 persons?

What city has over 5.500 telephones over which 40.000 calls are made daily?

What city has 220 retail establishments with au immediate buying public of over 75,000 people?

What city has one of the most beautiful auditoriums in the state seating 1.600 people?

17 million dollars worth of paper a year? What city has a birth record of 19.5 per thou-

What city has paper mills which produce over

sand and a death rate of only 12.5 per thousand? What city has four banks with deposits of nearly 12 million dollars and annual clearings of approximately 52 million dollars?

The answer to all these questions is Appleton, Wisconsin

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LATIN AMERICANS DISSATISFIED

Latin America is dissatisfied with the present trend of Pan Americanism and will urge the consideration of political questions at the forthcoming Sixth Pan-American conference, which is to meet at Havana, January 16th. The significance which this government attaches to the coming conference is seen from the character of the United States delegation. which is to be headed by former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes. The president has expressed a desire to attend the opening session, and Secretary Kellogg has also stated that he will be in Havana for the first two or three days of the conference. The appointment of a distinguished delegation to represent the United States is taken to indicate the government's desire to allay criticism-both at home and in Latin America-of the Latin American policies of the United States, and to remove the misunderstandings which have marred our relations with certain of our southern, neighbors. Several other countries are also sending their leading diplomats and scholars to Havana.

It has been evident for some time that the Latin American countries are not satisfied with the trend Pan-Americanism is taking. Some of their indifference may be due not so much to any opposition to pan-Americanism, as such, as to certain of the reasons which cause Latin American distrust or dislike of the United States.

Even allowing for some opposition to pan-Americanism on the ground of dislike of the United States, the fact remains that the attention of the pan-American conferences has in the past been directed to matters in which the Latin-Americans were not primarily interested. A survey of the speeches of Latin-Americans of their books and articles on pan-Americanism and of their proposals and suggestions to the conferences, shows that the Latin-American conception of pan-Americanism emphasizes three factorsequality, cooperation and non-intervention. The Latin-American countries were foremost in their support of arbitration, of the principle of non-conquest under American public law and of an American league. They have also been eager to bring questions such as the Monroe doctrine and intervention before the conferences.

Pan-Americanism in practice—as seen by the results of the conferences—is something quite different from the Latin American conception of what it should be. The emphasis is in a different place. The results of the five Pan-American conferences have been mainly on matters of an economic, commercial, or humanitarian nature rather than on matters of

a political nature. The position of the United States is such that she has less to gain from political cooperation than from economic cooperation with the South or Central American states, Recommically, however, her position is different; in spite of her economic preeminence, she may reap advantages from uniform agreements on trademarks, communications, statistics. and similiar matters. It is obvious that the chici gains which can come to the United States-already politically strong -are in matters of an economic or commercial nature, where an inter-American agreement would facilitate United States

Rach side has naturally favored the kind of cooperation from a leth it lias most to gain. The Inited states has been able to present action on a attention which she is opposed, and maker the dircumstances many observers, are asimgwhether one can extend the Latine longican nations to continue a new longer their interest or conjectation is a science which, they feel, does not consider their interests or wishes, and does not in the the best use of its possibilities.

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EVERYBODY'S GAME

It was not long ago that golf was still regarded as the sport of the elderly rich man. It required an amount of leisure not enjoyed by young men or men of moderate means. It required belonging to a country club and owning the means of transportation thereto.

The development of golf as everybody's game is not only evidence of a change in fashions but more an evidence of the greater amount of leisure pople all enjoy today and a more widespread prosperity than ever before. Cities, in these days, have municipal golf courses where thousands of men and women play the game without ever seeing the inside of a country club. Many colleges and even high schools list golf with hockey and tennis and the other minor sports in which they give instruction and opportunity for prac-

It is suggested that this amazing interest in golf indicates another good change in American life. It shows the growing desire to participate in sport instead of sitting on the side lines and cheering a few select players. That is an end so important and useful that we can probably endure a good deal of talk from overzealous "golf bugs" for the sake of general public health.

AMERICA SELF-SUFFICIENT

Irving T. Bush, returning from a study of business conditions in England. France, Germany and Russia, says that as a result of his observations he is convinced that the United States is the most prosperous nation in the world and is independent of all other nations because it is economically reliant only on its own production, due to the gains and ability of the American business man. Mr. Bush disagrees with the overworked idea that prosperity in America is .attributable to the war. He considers that quite the opposite is true. Also he asserts that the future destiny of America is in our own hands, and is not dependent upon other nations. That undoubtedly is true in a defensive and economic sense, but it does not, of course, contemplate isolation.

Mr. Bush's observations abroad are of interest. He says that in Russia the conditions on the surface would seem to indicate that the country is improving and its industries and trade are recovering under the rule of the soviet government, but that underneath one can see that a crisis is approaching. "Russia has been trying to work out her own problems." he says. "but has not succeeded. In my opinion Russia will need aid from the outside world within the next ten or

About Germany he says: "The people of America and Europe are more optimistic about conditions in Germany than they should be. Germany is spending a lot of money because she is borrowing a great deal of money easily, but I feel that Germany will fulfill her promises."

.. bout England: "I am not optimistic about conditions in England because there is no ground for such feeling. There has been very little improvement to speak of during the past year, and the decrease in unemployment has been exaggerated."

Mr. Bush says that the French are misunderstood by America, that France is a trading nation and does not give concessions unless it receives adequate return. Individual opinions are, after all, only individual opinions, but sincere study andobservation is sure to always be of definite benefit.

OLD MASTERS

Once did She hold the gorgeous East in fee, And was the safeguard of the West; the worth Of Venice did not fall below her birth, Venice, the closest city of liberty. She was a maiden city, bright and free. No guile seduced, no force could violate, And, when she took unto here if a mate. She must expouse the everla-ing Sec. And what if she had seen those glores fade, Those titles wantsh, and that strength decay: Yet shall some tribute of regret be paid When her long life both reached its final day; Men are we, and must grace when even in the

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

PHYSIOLOGY VS. QUACKERY

A few easy going old doctors, man nurses, a ratt of mail order charlatan and half baked nature healers, find customers duly impressed when an enema or "internal bath" (as some dupes call it) or a rectal injection or a colon irrigation produces much mucus. Customers with just the right morbid training consider this mucus "poison" or at least something that would probably do a great deal of harm were it not removed somehow from the body.

As a general rule the truth is that this mucus (not mucous) which the enema produces is just the mucus which the enema produces. If you don't quite understand this, dash some soapsuds in your eye and the pritation of the mucus (ont mucous) membrane lining the eyelids and covering the eyeball will excite a flow of mucus (not mucous). So the favorite evidence of the enema 'cult doesn't mean anything unless you are dumb about physiology. As most "educated" folk are pretty dumb about human physiology and hygiene, the production of mucus (not mucous) by an enema is actually the life of the trade.

Nurses who have received their training under the direction of medical men who are about thirty years behind the times-as many of the pet doctors on hospital staffs are-still imagine there are "high" and "low" enemas, as the old fogy doctors who teach them have not yet heard that this notion was proved erratic many years ago. The proof consisted of X-ray pictures of the so called rectal tube coded up in the extreme lowest portion of the canal, after an expert had inserted the tube for a "high" enema But these modern discoveries are very troublesome and so the pet hospital doctors are still teaching nurses, in some of our most pretentious training schools, the same old hokum about "high" and low" enemas.

Judging from the number of inquiries I have had from readers, there must be thousands of morbidly misinformed folk who actually imagine a glorified enema, the crude apparatus for which purports to be an "internal bath." is less injurious than physics taken in the ordinary way. The regular, daily or habitual use of a rectal injection as an artificial means of exciting action of the bowel is the most unnatural and vicious practice one could cultivate. don't know of a cathartic of physic that can do as much harm when habitually taken, as this unnatural practice. In many instances the effect is dilation and corresponding weakening of the lower portion of the bowel, so that the dupe of the "internal bath" finds himself infinitely worse off than he would have been if he had just given the bowel a little kindly neglect. The notorious faker marketing one such contrivance has done infinitely more harm by his unphysiological teachings than the crude invention he sells as his own—though the

patent records show that he didn't invent it at all. An injection or irrigation is sometimes a necessary part of treatment. But it is never a necessary part of self treatment, nor is it ever advisable for one to resort to such a measure except under med-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Training the Voice

ical care.

I am quite a young girl with a very young voice, that is, my voice is not powerful enough to make me what I hope to be in the future. Can you tell me how I may develop my mice? (M. S.)

Answer-Vou should have general physical education or training under a competent instructor. Your music teacher can best advise you about the development of the voice. Wart Cure No. 18,462

several times a day and at bed time. You think the remean is no good. But some day when you start to show a friend that it is worthless you will be surprised to find your wart has gone. (Mrs. F. tions that will be helpful in the final nation's army should not be required

Just rub a seed wart with common school chalk

oing regardless. Hence the endless list of sure cause, he admits, his proposal is as decided that the movement should their interests for the common good cause, he admits, his proposal is as decided that the movement should their interests for the common good cause, he admits, his proposal is as decided that the Answer-Yes, warts have a way of coming and vites criticisms and amendments be- were led by the generals who had No Stimulants for Children

Is --- 's cocoa good for growing children? (Anx; ious Mother). Answer-No cocoa for kids, is my best health advice. However, if children under 16 must have a stimulant, cocoa is less objectionable than tea or

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE XEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. 6, 1902

The sixteenth anniversary of the opening of the Sherman house was being celebrated that day. Officers of George D .Eggleston post of the Grand rmy of the Republic elected at a meeting the pre-

lious night at Konemic hall were: Commander, E A. Davis; senior vice commander, C. D. Clark: junior vice commander, K. L. Thompson; quartermaster. F W. Cutler; surgeon, Dr. J. T. Reeve; chaplain, W. H. Chilson; officer of the day, William Wilson: officer of the guard, J. A. Wolcott: trustee for three years, D. G. Stowell. Delegates to the department encampment to be held at Chippewa Falls Marsion; alternates, C. P. Palmer, H. J. Diener and easy - just as the Declaration of In-

Officers of the Arena club of Appleton high school were elected at a meeting the previous Friday. They were: Elizabeth W. Kuchmsted, president: Douglas Lowell, vice president: Richard Ryan, secretary: Scorge Thorn, treasurer. The program committee consisted of Delton T. Howard, Marion Morgan, and Helen Thom.

The Rev. A. LeGrand, the new pastor at the Captist church, was to occupy his pulpit the following morning and evening for the first time. A publice reception had been planned for Dec. 30 in honor of the new poster.

TEN SEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. 1, 1917

The American communicating line to the cape ditionary forces in France that day consisted of Real cargo ships accregating 2,721,896,996 tons. Chairman Hurley of the shippens board reported to Senator Hitchcock of Nebruska.

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position because of Russills defection. President The foreglar who stole a typerater must have Wilson that day messaged the Rumanian king promise of support then, at the peace table and after the west.

An elaborate program was being airanged for the formal installation of Dr. H. I. Ivahody, paster of the Congregational church which was to take place the following Tuesday exeming.

Miss Harriet Hollandeck entertained the Chat- and, a larely imagination; third, fan- tasy and through this to develop menterers the previous night at her home on Facility, and the siesne for number; tal habits that may be harmful. et. Mrs. Adeline Kiemer of Kankauna and Miss fourth, weakness of will, Makel Wilkner von jaiges at cames. Mrs Josephne Pauleh of Kankauna and De- trolling Iting in a child must be able

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Mrs. Britin Romery via to entertain at cords at let home on Collegence, the following Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of St. Agnes Guild of All Sam's church. The marriage of M. - Lloyabeth Scheer and Rob-

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ASKIN WRITES TODAY

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cussion anent the necessity or wis' dom of getting ready for the next war will bear fruit, it is promised, in the form of the introduction at the forthcoming session of Congress of a bill that contemplates the most extraordinary piece of legislation ever proposed in this or any other coun-

The author of the measure insists that his identity he shrouded in mystery. It is not even permitted to the top would be in a measure rec be disclosed whether he is a member of the Senate or of the House. He is ligated duty if he could know that no willing, however, that a general outline of the proposed measure shall and dying except the country whose be published, in order, he says, that | flag he had enshrined in his heart. he may get the publice reaction to hist revolutionary idea. He, believes the proposed bill -absurd as it may that thereby he may secure sugges. seem - that the fighting men of the drafting of his bill. In fact, he in- to make a move until and unless they produce, essential workers in all lines sidered, yet New York is the great yet far from perfected.

ries a long and rather involved title. it is retrogressive rather than pro-Boiled down and translated into gressive - exalting valor rather than words understandable by those for whom laws are enacted it means, "A bill for an act providing for universal conscription in time of war."

Similarly, the text of the measure is involved and, to the layman, more than a bit hazy, but the author declares that is due merely to the fact that he is compelled by reason of legislative precedents to express his intent in terminology that must call for a Supreme Court decision before anybody can be sure precisely what it means. He admits that that is one of the greatest difficulties he has to overcome and says he has been handicapped from the outset because he does not possess a legalistic mind and has been confused by the legal advice he has sought and received.

"I know what I'm trying to get at." he said in outlining his proposal. "It is that when this country goes into another war everybody in the country must go into the war on an equal basis. That sounds like it ought to be that we'd likely never have another dependence it says that all men are created equal. But try to put it into DRAFTING CAPITAL AND LABOR a bill that Congress will pass and that the courts will let you get away

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CHILD TELLS LIES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHDEIN

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receive no return whatever. That is rather difficult of elucidation, but the idea is that when the

country goes to war the men - and - who are physically fit to be sent to the front will not be handicapped and distressed by thinking constantly of those at home who may be finding war not merely easy but soft - and profitable. It is argued also, in support of such a propest that the man in the trenches who was about to be commanded to go over onciled to his performance of the ob-

one could benefit from his fight.n; There is the further proposal in be made. This provision is expected

The bill in its original form car- to evoke criticism on the ground that strategy - but the author of the bill declares he knows what he is doing. or seeking to do.

"Pick yourself out the world's greatest general," he says. "I choose Alexander and you can have all the rest. Now I want to see the next war develop a great general - one of those old boys who didn't wear spurs to keep his feet from slipping off his next, or for some years to come, but desk, but who waved his sword and said 'Men, follow me," instead of telephoning his orders. Of course I know that means sacrificing a lot of generals, but it will save a lot of captains looeys, and tops. What I mean is, I want to get war back on a personal basis. Let those fight who believe in war and who choose fighting s a profession. I thought of putting in my bill a provision that every member of Congress who voted to declare war would be automatically enrolled as one of the first troops to be sent to the front, but I decided that if I did war, and a lot of people seem to think

The feature of the bill that will arouse the greatest opposition, it is believed, is the provision for the drafting of capital and labor as well The nub of the proposal is that as man power in time of war. The when and if the Congress of the financial interests and organized United States shall declare war im- workers are recognized as the most powerful forces in the country and shall be inducted into war service and when they make common cause they all property shall be taken over by usually get what they want. Should they decide that they do not choose successful presecution of the war. All to go into the next war on the basis entizens shall receive identical com- with those who are inducted into the pensation for the period of their ser- nation's military service they may be

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able to defeat the proposed legisla-The author of the bill says, how

ever, that he hopes to avert class opposition to it because it is universal in its application. It does not single out any element of the nation's populace or interests to be favored or discriminated against, and it does not is but a two-story structure and contemplate a situation in which the country going to war would have to deal with or decide what to do about lease. pacifists. It undertakes to provide that when the war cmergency arises all Americans will be on the same footing. The Government would take over

commercial establishments, including siderable time sizing up the variation farms, the moment war is decared. Every citizen will be required to give strangers per day make Manhat his services to the Government for the duration of the war. Those who are of fighting age and physical equipment will go into the Army or Navy or Marines. Those who are bankers will stay on their jobs, manufactures will continue to manufacture, farmers will farm. merchants will distribute the products others will carry on, capitalists will handle of the winter resorts as well as rations of the fighting man.

Could this be effected, it is claimed hat the country would emerge from the war without a war debt. It could fight to the limit of its resources in men and munitions, but it would be unable to borrow money as it would be to borrow men.

"I realize," says the proponent of this weird legislative proposal, "that Congress will not even give me the slightest consideration this year or in time wars, if we continue to have them, will be fought upon some such basis as I have outlined. REDUCES MARRIAGES

Sacramento-The new state law requiring a three-day notice before a marriage license can be issued has reduced the number of marriages in California by 20 per cent During the first month it was in effect, the regulation brought a decrease of 900 indcating that that many elopements had in \$1,000 bail and bound over to een frustrated.

In the manufacturing districts of London nearly four tons of soot and dust fall from chimneys to the ground

Innumerable rich Long Islanders in for making models of famous

ships and an exclusive New York cl is made up of these fans whose tunes, if combined, would capitalize great banking chain.

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

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Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., once possess

an enviable reputation as a stamp

are now national legends.

Otto Kahn spends both his six time and money backing new pla and players, several fat fortunes he ing gone toward artistic enterpris He also is a boat fan and has a mile-an-hour speedboat in which rides to town from Glen Cove. A dozen New York millionai

come to work almost every mornia their Long Island estates and continued their Long Island estates and continued the Walls of the ered speedboats. They take off ir chugging to anchor off the Street belt. Most of these boats the last word in speed, comfort to Some of the best known yad

commuters include Jesse Livermo one of Wall Street's most spectacu operators: Walter Chrysler, the au mobile magnate; Gerhardt Dahl, tra tion magnate, and George F. Bal-Jr., the banker. William K. Vanderbilt runs off Florida for deep sea fishing: Clarey

Mackay is a grand opera fan and one of the fairly constant figures the Metropolitan, and so it goes. Variety, the theatrical newspan igured out the other day that Brc

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writhing, golden signs flash bef 50,000,000 passers-by each mor Practically every visitor to Manl tan at once makes a pilgrimage ail the banks and all industrial and the bright lights belt and spends c electrical displays. And since 125, the greatest tourist city in the wo some slight idea may be gained as the value of gay White Way space

Few people realize the attract Manhattan has for the average to ist. Florida, California and the ter resorts are sure to be first n tioned when fourists are being average. Many place the figure three times that size. Thousand come to New York each winter ! to attend the theatre and thousal brave the summer heat in orden gaze upon the far famed attracti of the metropolis.

STARTS LONG ROW

New York-After fourteen year. sea and sixteen years spent along beach, Charles Seilito, 67, is going of vacation. He is rowing a 12-foot from New York, to Miami, Fla., h ging the shore line all the way. there, he will row back again, I ning to return before the bathing : son starts, for he is a bathhouse ke

MAX INDICT HIMSELF Princeton, N. J. - Arrested for jury and charged with giving wrong residence on the election

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. AMERICANS URGED TO HOLD TOGETHER AGAINST RADICALISM

Boston Man Points Out Subversive Movements in Address in College Chapel

Americans of all creeds and racial ancestry were urged to stand together against subvervise movements in America by Peter J. Collins, Boston, in an address in Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday night under auspices of Appleton council of Knights of Columbus. The speaker was presented by Thomas H. Ryan, former municipal judge. Mr. Collins' lecture was entitled Subversive Movements in America.

In the course of his address Mr. Collins stated, as a result of his experience in over five thousand American communities; in every State in the United States, the outstanding dangers to America at the present time. He emphasized the danger of communism, intolerence, irreverence, and other destructive doctrines and subversive movements. He cited the world menace of Communism in Russia, China, Nicaragua, and especially Mexico under Calles, and the menacing effects to the future of the United States in the destruction of the guarantees of life and liberty under Mexican communism. Mr. Coilins declared that communism is a dictatorship that denies the sacred rights of humanity, prohibits liberty, freedom, protection of life and the pursuit of haupiness and scorns and rejects the God-given guarantees upon which civilization rests. NEVER ADOPTED

In an analysis of the so-called constitution. Mr. Collins showed how this constitution carried into effect the doctrines of Communism and repudiated the five great kinds of freedom; freedom of person, freedom of trial, freedom of worship, freedom of speech, press and petition, and freedom of property. He quoted article after article in the Mexican Constitution to prove his point. He explained that the Constitution of Mexico was never adopted by the states of the Mexican Republic nor approved by the Mexican people, but was put into effect by Car ranza in 1917 at the point of the gun, when the world was at war and when Carranza was directing the anti-American forces in Mexico.

Mr. Collins declared that there was only one other document in all the world like the Mexican constitution. and that is the constitution of Communistic Russia. He said both came erhood rested on the Fatherhood of from the same source, from the foun- God. tain of communism, the communist manifesto of Mark, founder of communism. He showed, from the mani- Night Dances at Valley Queen. festo of Marx, how both Russia and Mexico had put into their constitutions, the three principal doctrines of communism-the abolition of religion, which Marx declared the opium of the people: the abelition of private propcrty; and the abolition of the family and marriage. Today in Russia, and Diexico, he declared, religion is abolf ished, the family and marriage are degraded, and ownership of private propcrty is denied.

Communism, he declared, has a language distincty of its own, a language of two separate and complete branches. First, it has the language of the

university, the school room and 'the college, under which it hides from the hand, comunism has the language of working man, a doctrine which he does not understand. On the other hand, communim has the language of the street, the street corner where bitterness, hatred and illegitimate dis content are injected into the heart of the workingman in order to use the working class as a lever for the comprunist revolt.

Mr. Collins cited the world wide propaganda of communism in the Sacco-Vanzetti case as an example of the effectiveness of its organization and the permiciousness of subversive propagauda. Mr. Collins emphasized comnunism as one of the most dangerous subversive movements lestruction of our civilization. He said the Communist doctrine is synonmous with Atheism, incomuch as it had as its background the "materialistic con cption of history.

The speaker then went on to show lint although Communism claimed hat it came from the masses, this claim is false because the common have an inherent leve which is instinctive them. He referred to the caders of Communism in Russia from Statlin to Trotski and said that not one, of these leaders had come from the working classes.

In the course of his lecture. Mr Collins called attention to the rampant repaganda tedar in many collegaņā Univeristies in America. He quoted questionnaires of some profes sors given to girl students to answer m regard to marriage and the family and said these teachings were a ser ous menace to the character and mords of millions of American boys and girls. He emphasized the needs of norality and character building in ed-

acation. Mr. Collins declared that today there was a serious desregard of the principles and guarantees upon which mr government rests. He said that such of this was due to the work of phyersive movements. He said th plasting and bombing of the Consti ution must step and called on al americans, worthy of the name to co

perate in stopping it. Mr. Collins explained marantees of the constitution and the all of rights. His quoted in detail rom the articles and preamble of the onstitution and said that "with the foly Bible, the constitution ought to come the fireside companion of ex y American family, to know, to love

SUNDAY DINNER

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"I DO NOT CHOOSE" USED IN NEW FORM BY CEMENT THIEF

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from a Minnesota address tells

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"Repentingly yours,
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Church Notes

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH All Saints' Church Parish College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street. Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew Street. December 4, the Second Sunday in Advent. Holy Com- FIRST munion, \$:00 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M. The St. Agnes guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Commentz. 8 Brokaw Place. The Altar Guild will meet on Monday evening.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Ap pleton & Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter Pastor, Res. 22 N. Bellaire Ct. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church school 9:45 A. M. Our school is conducted on the departmental plan, with separate closs, rooms for each class. The latest modern equipment. Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30, a live society with an interesting program, young people are especially invited to attend. Bid-week prayer meeting and Bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30, we are taking up a special study in the Life of Christ.

to appreciate, to respect and to ob-In closing, Mr. Collins called for a ecognition of the great principles and ideals of the brotherhood of man and said that the foundation of such Broth-

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EV. ZION LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts, Theodore Marth, Pastor, Second Sunday in Advent. "Sing and rejoice, O daughter of Zion, for lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the E M A N.U E L EVANGELICAL Lord. And many nations shall be CHURCH. Cor. Franklin & Durkee joined to the Lord in that day, and shall be my people; and f will dwell in the midst of thee, and thou shalt know that the Lord of hosts has sent me unto thee." Regular English full liturgical service at 9:05 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15. Bible in struction for the young at 1:15. Annual English Mission service Tuesday evening, December 6, at 7:30 with sermon by Rev. Peter Buenting. Annual German Mission service Wednesday December 7, at 7:30 with sermon by Rev. Hans Meyer.

LUTHERAN

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday schoo and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock Church service at 10:30, Church council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, AND SCHOOL, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side. Synodical Conference. Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Frochlke, pastor: Miss Ruth Hoepel, teacher. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Bible class after English services. Young People's meet. ting Tuesday evening at 7:30. German Advent services at 7:45 P. M Thursday evening. The Rev. A Froehlke of Neenah will conduct the service. Psalms 100, 2: "Come before His presence with singing."

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutherar Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimball Sts., F. L. Schreckenborg, Minister. Second Sunday is Advent. 9:15 A. m., Sunday School; interesting graded classes for all: R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Eible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 10:30 A. M., Chief Service; "The Unpardonable Sin," first of the series of two sermons on this subject, by sepcial request. Anthem: "How Excellent is Thy Name. O Loving God'-Bissell. 8:00 P. M. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Church Council in the pastor's study. 2:30 P. M. Wednesday, Chapter H. Mrs. Wm. Helm, captain. with Mrs. Emmery A. Greunke, 703

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N. Morrison St. 7:00 P. M. Thursday, Choir Rehearsal; tollowed by monthly business and social meeting. 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN .CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St., R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50 A. M., Bible School. Sunday, at 19:15 A. M., Divine Service: "Is the Christian Religion Sectarian?" The basis of this sermon is Romans 15,4-13. Where the Gospel is not, there is neither hope, comfort, peace, joy, faith. love, Christ, God, nor anything-Luther. Monday, at 7:30 P. M., Bible Study. Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M. Special Advent Service. Friday, at 7:30 P. M., Choir.

EVANGELICAL

Sts. J. F. Nienstedt, Pastor, -Worship (German) 9 A. M. Bible school with classes for all 10 A. M. Worship (English) 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Topic "Walking in Newness of Life." The choir, directed by Mrs. E. E. Dunn, will sing an appropriate anthem. The ballot for the election of Sunday school officers in connection with morning worship, At 6:45 P. M. Christian Endeavor and the pastor will show the second series of Bible pictures entitled "The Plains of Sharon and the Judean Hills,' This is the last word in Religious Education and we invite Bible lovers to be present. 7:30 evening worship with sermon The catechetical class will receive its diplomas in connection with this service. Prayer and Bibne study Thursday at 7:30. Choir recharsal Friday 7:20.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett St. and W. College avc. W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor, Residence 126 N. Story, Phone 1528, Second Sunday in Advent. Sunday S.chool at 9:15 A. M. Services in English at 10:15 A. M. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: "God's Call in Advent." Text: Isaiah 55:1-13.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, First Church

of Christ, Scientist, Corner Durkec and Harris-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o' clock. Subject God the Only Cause and Creator. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon building, 12:30 to 5:30 P. M. except Sundays and legal holidays. 7-9 P. M. Saturdays.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 A M. Morning Worship- 11:00 o'clock Subject of sermon-Three infallible signs of spiritual death-Christian Eudeavor 6:30 P. M. Leader Wil-Ram Scott. Evening Service 7:30 o'clock-Subject, A strange tool in the making of human character-

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REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock St., E. F Franz, Pastor, Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German, Sermons on Advent. Junior C. E. 6:00 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p m. Choir practice Wednesday evening 7:30. We will have our Christmas program on Saturday, 24th, Christmas eve. On Sunday evening, 25th, Christmas day, the choir will render a Christmas cantata. A week from Sunday, Dec. 11, we will have a White Gift service in connection with the Sunday school; each one is requested to bring some gift which will be sent to our Indian Mission school at Neillsville. Wis.; we will also be glad to receive clothing which we will send to

CONGREGATIONAL .

IRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Calendar for the week. 9:45 Church School --General Assembly, 9:45 Men's Sunday Morning Club. 11:00 Morning Worship: Prelude - "Adoration". Drobegg. Anthem -"Sing Unto the Lord," Stewart, Solo-"How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," Liddle, Mr. J. R. Walsh, Sermon-Dr. Peabody. Postlude -- "March in F," Archer. 6:30 Christian Endeavor-Speaker-M. J. R. Walsh, Everyone is welcome. 7:15 Evening Motion Picture Service-"The Road to Yesterday." Monday — 7:00 Plymouth Club. Tuesday—1:00 Annual Christmas Bazaar. 5:30 Chicken Pie Supper. 7:15 Troop A Boy Scouts will meet in the Junior Room. Wednesday-7:15 Choir Rehearsal.

· ADVENTIST

DVENTIST-Corner N. Richmond and W. Winnebago, A. Preston Petersen, Minister. Weekly services each Saturday, Sabbath School 10:00 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Special "week of prayer" services begin December 10 and close December 17.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL-Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning worship, 11.00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude-Still wie die Nacht, Bohm, John Ross Framnton. Anthem-Jerusalem (Gallia) Gounod, Mrs. MacCreedy and chorus. Offertory Anthem-I'm a Pilgrim. Marston, Quartette. Organ Postlude, March, Schere. Twilight

Vesper service, 4:30. Organ Preiude -At Evening, Buck. Anthem-How Lovely Are the Messengers, Mendelssohn, chorus. Addresse - "The Inexcusable Lie," Private Harold R. Peat. Private Pent is a Canadian soldier who has traveled about the world since the war lecturing in various countries on universal peace. His theory is that peace must come through education of the children of the world. Fireside Fellowship hour, 5:30 to 7:30, College group. George Schlagenhauf. discussion leader Esther Ericksen, supper chairman. High school Epworth League, Junior room, 6:00. Devotional service. Tuesday, 2:30 -The August group, Mrs. L. Holman, leader, meets in foom I, loyer floor, for final work for bazuar, 4:00-The Social union meets in the Social Union room. Reports from the boys conference meals All money for the calendar to be turned in at this meeting. Short meeting but important business. 6:09-I. E. Club Christmas dinner. Program: Dr. O. P. Fairfield gives his lecture on Art in Religion. White Gift service for the hospital. 7:39-The November group, Mrs. I. J. Cameron, leader, meets with Mrs. Margaret DeLong. 422 E. Washington, 7:30—Boy Scouts, climb rom, lower floor, 7:00 -Sept. group meets with Mrs. Frank Wright, 833 E. Washingtonst. Wednesday, 240 - The February Group, Mrs. Rev Davis, leader. meets with Mrs. Davis, 315 N. Drew-st, 7:30 - The April group, Mrs. M. S. Smith, leader, meets with Miss Ida Hopkins, \$20 E. Northst. 7:30—Pioneer club, Gymnasium. Thursday, Prayer service, Junior room. Friday-All day bazaar, Dinner (table service) 11:30 to 1.30, 50c. Supper (Cafeteria) 5.39 to 7:00.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts, A. C. Panzlau, Pastor. 19 A. M. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic A few Reasons why Christians Love God! John 4-10-11. Sunday School 11 A.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-DENTS ASSOCIATION. Hall, corner North and Morrisonsis, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. J. A. Bolmet of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lecture on the subject "Will the Dead Return to Earth." You are invited to bring your friends and hear the Bible proof that many of your loved ones will come forth from the grave and have everlasting life on the carth. Seats free. No collection.

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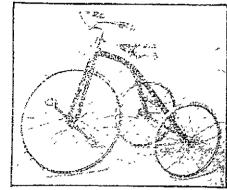
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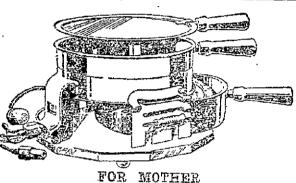
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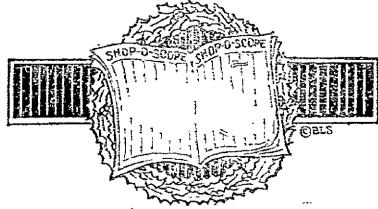
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A waterproof cout which will add to in a duck boat may not north woods as a heavy

difficulty in stalking his quarry, bu game. And, of course, this is an out fit appropriate to rabbit, partridge. pheasant, or other small game shoot-

es, the deer hunter wears heavy wool ing boots. A plaid wool shirt of red shirt in solid solor is also comfortable. Underwear should be woolen and of a weight to correspond with the climate.

Duck shooting calls kind of apparel. A khaki cap of macand a fur-lined leather jacket prove adrift in a duck boat amid a green forest of marsh grass some cold

Other accoutrements which are often to be found in the duck shooter's wardrobe are khaki mackinaws and cloth. Breeches may be of mackinaw cloth, like the deer hunter's, or of oilskni. Split-palm shorting gloves.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — California grapes, bereal, cream, potato omelot, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Cream of onion soup, croutons, tye bread, caliaco cheese, strawberry jant rice and fig pudding, milk. tca. DIXXER - Por more of year with

Vegetables, green purpoer, colory and nut salad, butterscoted pie, gualium rolls, mills, coffee.

- CREAM OF ONION SOUP One cup thinly sliced opions 4 ta-

blespoons bacon fat. 2 in despoons fleur. 2 cups milk. I can. 4 tablespecies whiching cream. In taspeen pepper, paprika. Melt bacon fat in sauce pan. Add

opion and cook ever a lew tire until uptil perfectly Mennion. Showly and coarse sieve and so en with gapserve with a spennish of whipped cream until firm. adding a little gain





UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MODES IN WOODSWEAR: AT THE LEFT, BEST SUITED FOR DEER, RABBITS, BERDS, CAP, JACKET AND BREECHES OF MACKINAW CLOTH WITH HEAVY SOCKS AND WATER-PROOF MALF-ECOTS; CENTER, A FUR-LINED LEATHER JACKET INVALUABLE IN THE DUCK BLIND, WITH WALL, KHAKI MACKINAW CLOTH CAP: AND A PLAID WOOL SHIRT (RIGHT) WHICH APPORDS COMFORT WITH ANY HUNTING COSTUME. STYLE CHANGES

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London-(A)-Women in Great Bri-

nin have become exactly like men in their hat buying habits since the Paris

fashion makers popularized felt hats

ats just for the sake of a change. Men do not buy new hats until they

year it is, and then buy new ones.

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"Younger ones but not now. El-

Household Hints

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will as a nurse and had managed at the satin in new wine red shade. Chewry Ti- poor!" "I count them," said the girled been no rest. Her life had been pointed treatment of books and sulky and rebellious, one of her small, The same at . And they scompared over the bard. She was weary, pointed bands of dart-fitted sleeves, persecut maps and pointed bands of dart-fitted sleeves, persecut maps are made of the dull side of fabric. Shoulder resentfully. But she took her seat at the table without a word.

The applied bands of V-shaped neck, her seat at the table without a word. Labriere north- ground. They sare were scared when i

and western eyes. "What go you cheps the tones of wool georgette crepe, sheer golden eyes raking the genuinely be-

in the application Beech." didn't besitute, but now the out of the and then and the lotter. He placed the the

A plain gown is no longer plain to prof it and quirt, it will a scintillating string of flat ame. Some of them are roomy to the point wanted to leave the farm. He's crazy rejorges these or supplier crystals set in sil- of penchineer. A green tweed one about it. He went to college to learn measures 18 inches long.

KEEP HARD WATER

BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

BY ANN ALYSIS realize the devastating effects of hard water on the texture of the skin and the ruin ji brings to its delicate coloring, we must learn something of the elements that produce this hardness.

Water, as it trickles through the earth, takes unto itself such mineral as it may find there. If the amount of this mineral be small, the water is said to be soft. But, should the water percolate through a locality rich in lime or magnesia and become deeply impregnated with these miner als, it becomes "hard." HOW TO TELL

Now, if you are in any doubt as to

now to classify the water in your vicinity, you will have only to observe its reaction to common scap. If the scap dissolves readily and with very little milkiness, the water is soft and may be safely used for any toilet purpose Should, however, the soap cause the water to curdle, or cause an un sightly scum to form upon it, the water is hard and decidedly unlit for toilet purposes. It should never be used on the face. The lime and magnesia it contains will, in time, destroy the skin's delicate texture, as well as its natural coloring. And it will be come wrinkled and leathery. . TRY BOILING IT

Sometimes it is possible to precipi tate these unwanted salt's by boiling the water. Pour off the upper part of the boiled water, and try the soap test just given. If the soap dissolves freely, without forming a scum, your problem is solved. If not-well, my next article will give you further help

MARGOT'S **FASHIONS**



MOULDED LINES

back to her work. Later came chil-A charming style that will immedren, one of whom had been a cripple. She had been a good housekeeper as diately appeal to women of fastidious well as a nurse and had managed al- taste, interpreted in lustrous crepe pointed treatment of bodice and sunsy and recommended bands of dart-fitted sleeves, perfectly kept hands rubbing her pointed bands of dart-fitted sleeves, berfectly kept hands rubbing her both shoulder resentfully. But she took The Score was said as seared as for a year and searedly was he out the applied bands of V-shaped neck. The applied bands of V-shaped neck. The applied belt, are of When Rhod's peculiarly musical and well for ity that their ever will be found. The invalid and. Element matching sheer velvet. Canton faille voice asked her timidly if she would be the control of the first two their state of the first two their state. matching sheer velvet. Canton faille voice asked her timidly if she would had westen type. "What do you crepe, two tones of wool jersey, two have bread, she refused curtiy. Her The latter of the country field of the telegram?" asked my tones of wood georgette crepe, shear gooden wildered "maid" with a fire that velved, supple tweed, and wood georgette described with a fire that the country of the until they reach distribute to come?"

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SAINT AND SINNER

Joy, who had been playing with but he didn't want me to go Hope while Cherry dressed for dinner, appeared in the dining room with her the home," she added forlarnly. "But sister while Bob was drawing out Faith's chair for her, and it was Joy who first noted the amazing fact that the new maid-of-all-work had taken her place at table with the family. "Oh!" Joy squealed. "Is Rhoda go-

"Joy!" Bob broke in swiftly, loudly. 'Go right back to your room and comb your hair. It's strange that you have to be reminded before every

meal." "Attaboy, Bob! Tear into her! Assert yourself." Cherry applauded him Slippantly. Then her eyes fell upon her party, is it necessary to take Rhoda, sitting at the table. "Well, gifts to other guests? for heaven's sake! Faith, have you gone stark, staring mad! What do ent from those sent in response to

you mean—?"

But before Cherry had an opportunity to finish her indignant sentence lecting Christmas gifts? Bob had sprung from his seat and was striding toward her, his face grim, his blue eyes flashing a warning which served to check his sister-in-law until he reached her side and rew her for cibly out into the hall, closing the door after the two of them.

What Bob said to Cherry Faith could not imagine, but within a min-The ute they returned. Cherry looking

"Tell us about vourself, Rhoda," Bob encouraged the girl. "Mrs. Hathacoin (coin preferred). Our patterns way tells me you're from Minnesota. "Yes, sir." Rhoda answered cazer-

guaranteed to fit perfectly. Fashion ly. "Fop-my father, I mean-died Magazine 14 cents a copy. Contains last winter of pneumonia, and my costumes. Nuas gifts that can be ever since I was twelve. I'm seventeen now. I kept house for my brother and father after Mama died. That's how I happen to know how to cook so good." she added ingenuously.

"You lived on a farm?" Bob persisted gently. "Oh, yes, sir!" Rhoda assented, but her turquoise eyes clouded a bit. "We

have a big farm in Minnesota, but it got awful lonesome for me and when Pop's sister, my Aunt Hulda, come to live with Nils and me and wouldn't let me have my own way in the kitchen any more. I got terrible dissatisfied. I always wanted to see what a big city was like, so I run away from the farm and come bere to live with my auni—my mother's sister, she was. She died last week, and I didn't know what to do--

"And your borther Nils?" Bob probed, still in a gentle, considerate voice. "Did he let you go out into the world alone? Does he know your aunt

"I-I don't know." Rhoda faltered. answering his last question first. "He was always awful mad when I said I all about farming—scientific farming. Accessors consecutions consecutions

SUITORS NOW GRADED BY SCALE SYSTEM

Paris —(P)— "Mathematical Love," or a system of grading pretenders to marks examination papers, is a new vagary of the French "modern" girl. She scales them from zero up to a mythical 100, a standard of perfection yet unattained. High marks seem to range between 30 and 40.

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NEXT: Bob asserts his authority

ETIQUET HINTS

1. If invited to a Christmas din-

2. How are Christmas gifts differ-

3. What should be the guide to se

THE ANSWERS

1. No. unless all agree to bring

3. One's purse, primarily, A gift

way beyond your means is embarrass-

ten-cent joke presents or some other

He may come here looking for me.'

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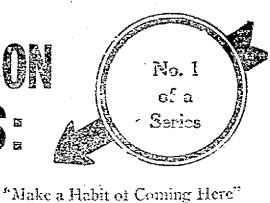
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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

G.A.R. And Relief Corps Pick Officers

Officers of George D. Eggleston post nd the Womens Relief corps were zations Friday afternoon in Elk hall. All old officers of George D. Eggles-Richard Sykes was elected quarter-master and the adjutant wil e appointed and announced at the next meeting. Other officers of the ost are: J. D. Hanchett, comman der; William Priest, senior vice comnander; Charles F. Brown, junior ice commander; William Wilson, off er of the day; Thad Sheerin, chapain; Dennis Meidam, officer of the the Neenah comrads attended the meeting. Members of the local post Mrs. Rose Morris was elected presi-

lent of the Womens Relief corps, Auxliary to the Grand Army of the Reofficers are: Mrs. Lydia Bauer, senor vice president; Mrs. Emma Hitch-

er, junior vice president; Mrs. Anna Schueler, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Abbey, chaplain; Mrs. Mary O'Connor conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman

ONLY AD GAR AND 15 bnekene Delegates to the state convention to e held in June were appointed and nclude Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Ida lench, Mrs. Catherine Ames, Mrs. lyde Cavert and Mrs. Alice Packard. Alternate delegates are Mrs. Carrie Mc arter, Mrs. Emma Hitchler, Mrs. Ana Ellenbecker, Raymond Deml, Ray-Mrs. Mary Harison. Installation will ake place at the first meeting in Jan-

Thirty-five members of the corps, 10 omrads and 2 visitors attended the neeting. Lunch was served after the ousiness session, Mrs. Virginia Abbey as chairman of the social committee and was assisted by Mrs. Anna West Mrs. Anna Watts, Mrs. Mary Van Ry zin, Mrs. Mary Wilharms, Mrs. Mar-garet Zschaechner, Mrs. Julia Rogers and Mrs. Emma Brown.

THIRTEEN LOCAL $MEN\ GET\ DEGREE$

f_Catholic Order of Foresters will e among the 50 candidates to be intiated at a meeting of the Fox Rver alley courts of Catholic Order of Forer the supervision of Louis T. Duffy. listrict supervisor. The male quartet of the local court

thich consists of Henry Tillman, harles A. Feuerstein, Ray Peters and the spring work. foseph B. Langenberg will sing.

The initiation will be conducted by rs assisted by officers he various courts in the valley.

CLUB MEETINGS

Over the Teacups club met Friday fternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cillen, 228 E. Harris-st. Mrs. Henry S. Gatley gave a reading.

The chorus of Appleton Womans iub will meet for rehearsal at 4 o'-Womans club. Members of the dou-330. according to Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Jr., Mrs. George Wiese and Mrs. Arthdirector. The chorus will rehearse the ur F. Wendt. pageant, "The Hope of the World" by Schnecker, to be presented at the hub next Thursday afternoon.

Sports Council of Appleton Womans ly business meeting. Hub will hold a supper meeting Tuesday evening at the club. Special busness will be discussed. The Badger froop of Girl Scouts will serve the supper. Miss Isohel Pfefferle is the captain of the troop.

Mrs. Charlets Marston, 204 N. Park-ave, will be hostess to the Toursts club at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Kaiser of Milwaukee performed the Mrs. Howard Reeve will have charge of the program and will read "The Foreign Legion of France."

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. Collegeave. Mrs. James Wood will have charge of the program and will give "Philae. Thebes and

The Novel-History club will meet at 30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Schmalz, 319 N. Drew-st. Mrs. George Ashman will continue reading from the book, "The Grandmothers" by Glenway Wescett.

Mrs. Joseph Renton will read from The Grandmethers" by Glenway Wescett at the meeting of the Fiction lab at 239 Monday afternoon. Mrs.

Howard Nussbacker, 41 N. Bellaire-ct. will be hostess to the club. Miss Myrtle Molberg, Atlanticst, en-

tertained members of the Circ club Friday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Edvibe Fellows, Miss Freda Borchert and Miss Marie Wirtz. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Irene Radke and will be in the form of a Christmas party.

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A perirait of King James I, carved on a plum stone, encased in a crystal and framed in gold her been presented to the Chapter of Southwark Ca-

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Spanish Vets Auxiliary Reelects Same Officers

All old officers of the Auxiliary of assistant guard; Mrs. Alma Schwend Spanish American War Veterans were ler, patriotic instructor: Mrs. Rose reelected at the meeting Friday night of the Grand Army of the Republic in the armory. Mrs. Lydia Bauer is Farwell, musician; secretary, Mable Friday night. The party will be a president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Anna lected at meetings of the two organ | Schultz, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Zerbell, junior vice president; Mrs. Edith Grunert, chaplain: Mrs. Emma on post were reclected with the ex- Hitchler, conductor; Mrs. Anna Holfception of the adjutant and quarter man, assistant conductor; Mrs. Theresa Poetzl, guard: Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp,

> ELKS TO HONOR MEMORY OF THEIR DEAD BROTHERS

Memorial services for deceased memers of the Eik lodge will be held at cuard; Steven Meidam, inside guard, the lodge rooms Sunday afternoon. conard Merkle, surgeon. Several of The services will begin at 2:30 and are open to the public. Rev. Henry S. Gatley of All Saints Episcopal will go to Neenah Saturday afternoon church will deliver the memorial adto attend the meeting of the Neenah dress after which the club officers will take charge. The Waterman quartet also will take part in the ser-

Members of the Elk lodge who have public at the auxiliary meeting to died during the last year and for nicceed Mrs. Emma Brown. Other whom the services are being held are D. E. Fleischner, E. F. Carroll, A. G. Jennings of New London. Theodore Miller and Peter Vander Welden of

WOODMEN ELECT $KIMBALL\ CONSUL$

J. H. Kimball was elected consul Modern Woodmen of America at the meeting Friday night in Odd Fellow hall to succeeed Leo Schwahn. Other officers of the lodge are: Advisor, W. C. Schmidt; banker, R. Duffner: clerk. J. A. Merkle; escort, R. C. Beach; watchman, William Tilly; sentry, Nic Sorensen: trustee for three years, John Lueders; and physicians, Dr. William Felton, Dr. F. P. Dohearty and Dr. D. S. Runnels.

About 60 members attended the meeting Friday night. A social and smoker followed the business session

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Christian Mothers society of St Joseph church will attend Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Joseph church Sunday morning. Members are to meet at the Thirteen members of the local court parish hall and will march church in a body.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Baptist Young People unsters at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon ion was held Friday night at the t Elk hall at Kaukauna as the result church. Harold Eads and Miss Myrtle a membership drive conducted un-Trentlage will go to Green Bay Saturday night to attend a meeting of officers of the Baptist Young People societies of the Green Bay association which will be held to make plans for

> The March group of the Social unthe benefit of the council. Prizes were ion of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 next Wednesday after and Mrs. Selma Abendroth. The secnoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Manser, 725 E. Washington-st. Final plans ties sponsored by the council will be for the Christmas cazaar to be held held Jan. 6 at Appleton Womans club. next Friday will be discussed. Mrs John Hertel is chairman of the group

Two hundred persons were served at the dinner given by the Young Womens Missoniary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Friday evening at the church. A sale of Christmas novelties and candy was held in connection with the dinner. The comlock Monday afternoon at Appleton mittee in charge consisted of Mrs. R. Breitung, Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. de trio are to meet for practice at Edward Kuether, Mrs. John Wagner.

The church council of Trinity Eng- ty consists of Mrs. Thomas Long. ceneral meeting of Appleton Womans lish Lutheran church will be held at 8 chairman, Mrs. A. G. Roch, Mrs. John o'clock Monday night in the pastor's Mullen, Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher, Mrs. study. This will be the regular month-

WEDDINGS

Word was received Friday of the marriage of Miss Esther Meier and Andrew Riese which occurred last Sunday at Milwaukee. The Rev. Mr. ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rey Doll were the attendants. The bride is the daughter of Charles Meier of Black Creek and Mr. Diese is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. William Riese, route 3, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Riese will live

Miss Doris Plake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, 403 E. South Riverst, and Roy L. Wachler of Lomira were married at noon Saturday at First Methodist Episcopul courch. The Rev. J. A. Holmes perfermed the ceremony. Miss Ethel Blake and Ewald Scheurman were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Wachler will make their home at Lomira where Mr. Wachler is engaged in poultry farming. Mrs. Wachler has taught in the Loniva high school since she was graduated from Law-rence college in 1926.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MONDAY

230 Fiction club, with Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, 41 N. Bellaire-tt. Mrs. Joseph Benjen, program. 230 St. Elizabeth club, business

meeting and social. Catholic home. Tourists club, with Mrs. Charles Marsion, 201 N. Park-ave. Mrs. Howard Reese, program. 7:30 Novel-History club, with Mrs. El A. Schmaltz, 319 N. Drew-st. Mrs.

George Ashman, program. 7.20 Clio club, with Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave, Mrs. James Wood, program. 8:00 Church council of Trinity Eng-

ish Lutheran church, postor's study. Dead Storage in Heated, Fireproof Building. See Jimmie Burke's Service. Phone 196.

CHANGE DATE FOR PYTHIAN KNIGHTS $NEW\ YEAR\ PARTY$

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Ross: treasurer, Mrs. Anna Munchow

how. Mrs. Lydio Bauer and Mrs.

lvangeline Farwell; program, Mrs.

Mildred Zerbel, Mrs. Augusta Giese

end Mrs. Rose Bellin and luncheon,

Mrs. Angeline Jeske, Mrs. Lillion Pe-

IN MASONIC HALL

ladies. Out-of-town guests were pres-

After the dinner, the commandery

ferred the Order of the Temple. The

vomen were entertained with a pro-

Klochn. Cards were played after the

program and prizes were won by Mrs.

E. L. Bolton and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler

naving cars are to meet at the hall

A parade of the business district of

CARD PARTIES

Sports Council of Appleton Wo-

mans club entertained 16 tables at

The third is scheduled for Feb. 3.

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pivot, and schafkopf will be played.

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will be given following the

and lunch will be served.

before 1 o'clock.

EAGLES ATTEND

ersen and Mrs. Jennie Wheeler.

Mrs. Edith Grunert.

Kaukauna.

Anna Schultz, Mrs. Alma

The New Year party for members of Knights of Pythias and their friends scheduled for New Year eve was changed to Monday night, Jan. 2, at meeting of the committee in charge dinner dance. Special entertainment and Mrs. Zerbel, press correspondent. has been planned for the dinner hour. The auxiliary voted to give dona-Gib Horst's orchestra will play for ions to the Salvation Army and to dancing.

the non-pensioned soldiers at the Na-E. E. Cabail is general chairman of ional Soldiers' home at Milwaukee. the social committee. Other members Plans were discussed for the Christ- of the committee in charge of arrangeas party to be held Dec. 16. Comments for the party are Fred Schlintz, H. L. Post, H. L. Bowlby, Paul Cary. nittees appointed include. Decorations. Irs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. Anna Mun-Jr., and Theodore Belling.

PARTIES

Schwendler, Mrs. Minme Steinhauer, Miss Erdine Stecker, 318 E. Winnebago-st, entertained 10 friends Wednesday evening at her home in honor After the business meeting, the of her twelfth birthday anniversary. nembers were entertained with a sur-Games were played and prizes were orise birthday lunch in honor of the won by Frank Schubert, Lester Bellunniversacies of Mrs. Lydia Bauer and ing, Floyd Rhode, Eldine Strutz and Mildred Solig. Other guests included LARGE CROWD IS Gertrude Wurm, Shirley Rhode, Carl Braeger, Carlton Kuck. Dinner was SERVED AT DINNER served at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mis. Tank, 501 E. Randall One hundred persons were served and relatives Friday evening in honor at the dinner at 6:30 Friday evening of Mr. Tank's birthday anniversary at Masonic temple given for members Schafkopf and plumpsack were played of Appleton commandery No. 29 of and prizes were won by Mrs. Grover Knights Templar and their wives and at schafkopf and by Mrs. Otto Tank. ent from Weyauwega, New London. Emil Tank and Mrs. Herman Kasten Shlocton, Black Creek, Manitowoc and at plumsack.

conducted a business meeting and conhonor of his birthday anniversary, mond-st. gram of readings given by Miss Lois Deml, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reinhardt of Appleton, the Misses Mary Schmidt, Margaret Schmidt, Hildegard

BIG INITIATION About 50 members of the local acrie of Fraternal Order of Eagles will go Deml, Lucille Deml, Anna Hofacker, to Fond du Lac Sunday to attend the Henrietta and Helen Fassbender, Cla initiation of a large class of candira Elelnbecker, Raymond Deml, Raydates by the officers and the drill mond Ellenbecker and Theodore Ho team of the Milwaukee aerie. A bus has been chartered to take the loca members to the meeting. Members

LODGE NEWS

Fond du Lac will be held at 2:30 and The regular business meeting of initiation will be held at 3 o'clock at Conemic lodge of Odd Fellows, will the Fond du Lac armory. A program be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business is scheduled. About 15 members will go to Oshkosh Saturday night to attend the meeting of district No. 19.

Henry Reuter, Mrs. George Schwab. L. Wolf, Mrs. John Balliet and Mrs. Gus Hersekorn, city motorcycle of bridge Friday evening at the club for Irving Hoffman. won by D. L. Chady, Mrs. Jack Fries

If the houswives in the United States were paid for their services at ond of the three series of card parwould amount to \$17,000,000, annual-

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national fame as a singer, will appear in concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel here next Wednesday evening.

ANOTHER FIGHTS CASE

William C. Schaden, Wausau, was Wiegand, Emil Tank and Fred Ecker, fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Schaden was ar-A number of friends and relatives rested Friday afternoon by Gus Hersurprised Nick Ellenbecker at his sekorn, motorcycle officer, for travhome in Center Thursday evening in eling 36 miles per hour on N. Rich-

Cards and music furnished entertain- Russel H. Spoot, Y. M. C. A., pleadment for the evening. Among the ed not guilty when arraigned in muguests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fass- nicipal court before Judge Theodore bender. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Berg Saturday morning on a charge Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of driving an automobile with four Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Mr. and persons in the front seat. His tria Mrs. George Sturm and family, Peter was set for Thursday, Dec. 8. Spoor was arrested at 9 o'clock Friday night at the corner of S. Cherry-st and W College-ave by Fred Arndt, city motorcycle officer.

DRUNK SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL AND PAYS \$10 FINE

nasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested at 8:45 Friday night on W. College-ave by Captain V. J. Vaughn and Officer Car Radtke and was held at the police station over night. Herman Springstoch, route 6. Ap-

Frank Zelinske, 638 Raeme-st, Me-

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning for failing Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Mrs. David Brett- to stop at an arterial highway. He schneider, Mrs. Jay Bushey, Mrs. J. was arrested Friday afternoon by ficer, at the corner of N. Richmondst and W. Wisconsin-ave.

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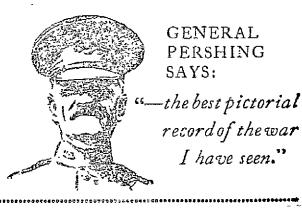
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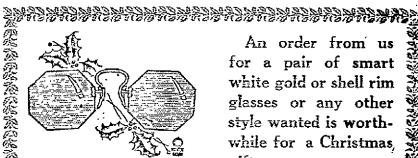
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Defeats Miller's Marvels by 7 to 4 Score in Tight Tournament Game

Kaukauna-Esler's Elepehants won the all-school basketball tournament by defeating Miller's Marvels, 7 to 4. in a closely played game in the final round Friday afternoon. Esler secred most of the markers for his team while Miller starred for the losers.

Third place went to Bill's Boys when the quint managed to nose out Farwell's Foolers by a 6 to 5 score carher in the afternoon. Solberg and Derus were the shining lights for the winners while Farwell did all the scoring for the Foolers. Lucky's Fellows won the consolation round from Sager's Sharks by 12 to 0 score.

Coach Hurry McAndrews was satispose was to get a line on the basket. dren. which are played in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference. The vets from last year's squad are: music. Willis Miller, Karl Farwell, Harvey Doering, Richard Ferguson, Ralph Bible topics, Myron Esler are really the only players who saw much play last winter. This means that the new coach will; have to develop a new team if he hopes to finish near the top of the conference and present o formidable classes. lineup for the Appleton and West first game of the season on Dec. 17 at the high school sympasium.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. Herman Dolven entertained the Linger Longer club at her home on Wednesday evening. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Swedberg and Mrs. Charles Winge. The club is planning church. Junior choir members are on holding a Christmas party at the Odd Fellows hall on Dec. 18.

The Kaukauna lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a card party and dance at the Odd Fellows hall on Friday evening. Dec. 9. The committee in charge and 10 o'clock with Benediction folconsists of Alex Welf. Edward Geske lowing the last mass. High mass at evening in which the local Pavilion bring about the defeat of many measand Herman Dolven.

by about eighty friends at a surprise party held at the Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday evening. Cards were played Charles Winge, at schafkopf by Mrs. Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock. Roy Bunt and Mrs. Kline and at hearts by Mrs. George Euppert.

church will hold a bake sale at the William Radder groeery store George Kromer and Mrs. S. Norton.

president: Mrs. W. P. Hagman, treas- who hit 254 in his second game. These

Officers will be elected at a regular meeting of Odile chapter of the Eastern Star to be held at 7:30 Friday evening. Dec. 9, at the Masonic hall on Third-st. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Cards will be play-

The Lady Eagles met at the home of Mrs. H. Minkebege on Thursday evening. Prices were awarded to Mrs. Martin Van Roy Mrs. Joseph Lefevre and Mrs. L. Wolf.

SULLIVAN TAKES OVER

Kaukauna-W. T. Sullivan became director of Kauhanna Vocational school on Thursday mouning. school on Thursday morning. Solliven formed was head of the St. Faul Catholic church at Wrights, the inside workings of the county manual training department of Kausana than school but he resimed in charge, assisted by the Rev. Father beints of centact that the office of in charge, assisted by the Rev. Father beints of centact that the office of to succeed A. T. Hudsen who has acceptel a position in the educational on Durial was in the Catholic come, the county, department of the Kimberly plant of the Wrightstown. He died Tues- A dinner was served Tuesday eventually. the Rimberly-Clark corporation.

TRAVELER WILL GIVE

ad testure on Abrelo. At the high life as a former, s in classification on Welfassian (1997). Benefit were sen implieds, John commanded by Mr. and Mrs. George i mor. 199, 19. The lecture has been Feldkamp. Peter Feldkamp. Nothert C. Heed, who will make an extended in indetect by the governor and legis- Feldkamp, Bernord Feldkamp, George visit as the House home. lating of Africa and leading client schmaz and Peter Mitchell, timal institutions of the United Mr. Theim will show slow to a of film of Alasha, mode by him-

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KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

DIST CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Bible school at 9:30 with Superinendent W. P. Hagman in charge, lasses for children of all ages and mixed adult Dible class at the same

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by pastor on "Sleepers in Gethsema-ne." The chorus choir will since office. Heart That Was Broken For Me." offeriory. nion service.

Rev. E. L. Worthman, Paster

Adult Fible class.

Bible Hour at 6:30. Discussion of cr. introduced the speakers.

member of cantain at 7 o'clock. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-

ERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Oeblert, Pastor school at \$:00.

Green Bay games. To add to his hard- language at 9:30 and German services of Reedsville. a former vice-comships Appleton must be placed in the at 10:30. The pastor will deliver the mander of the state department, and sermons in both languages.

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by pastor on "A Man's All Sufficient Refuse." The choir will sing "Lovest Thou Me?" Specjal duet, "Be Pa-

tient With Me Still." C. S. Webster and Mrs. Wierauch. Practice for Christmas program at

ST. MARY-CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Paster

Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30

Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor

Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and by Mrs. Rose Sumknicht and Mrs. ter hour, the children meeting in the

ELECTRIC CITYS ROLL Group No. 2 of the Ladies Aid so-clety of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran 3,012 TOURNAMENT SCORE

urday morning and afternoon. Dec. 10. ing squad rolled 3,012 at Appleton The committee in charge is Mrs. Thursday evening in a Fox River Valley Bowling league match and won three straight games from the Apple-Mrs. Olin G. Dryer was elected pres- ton Arcades. The Kaukauna squad ident of Social union of Brokaw Mem- rolled games of 957, 1015 and 1040. H. urer and Miss Mable Hamilton, sec- victories put the Kaw team on the top of the league. The scores:

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400 PEOPLE ATTEND LEGION RADIO SHOW AT FOREST JUNGTION

Need for Preparedness to and the senate. Prevent War

Special to Post-Crescent the church organist. Mrs. May Parks gion members and families from posts years ago. Johnson, including prelude, "Largo,", throughout Calumet and Manitowee-"Invocation," co attended the radio carnival given American legion at the community

hall here Thursday evening. IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH: Badio receiving sets, ranging from Sunday school at 9 o'clock with proved cabinet styles, and represent-Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., ing seven different makes, were in-Coach Parry McAndrews was saids in charge. Graded classes for childrended in a dealers' display which need with the fournament. The pur-Morning worship in the English ning. With conditions for reception oan material for this winter's acat, language at 10 o'clock with German favorable, outlits were demonstrated, schedule of fourteen games, cleven of language at 10 o'clock with German favorable, outlits were demonstrated. services at 11 o'clock. Sermons at and ample opportunity was given the both services by the paster. Special crowd for inspection of the display before Don M. Davis, local command-

The Rev. William Grace of Maple Choir rehearsals on Tuesday eve- Grove, fermer state chaplain, in 'an Sager, Myron Ester and Mirvin Alle, ning, Juniors at 6:30 and seniors and address on Preparedness, voiced a decided aversion to future wars, but urged preparedness as the most effectual means to avoid them. The apparently high cost of preparedness, he pointed out, was quite insignificant Graded as compared to the cost of warfare or indemnities in case our nation Morning worship in the English should suffer defeat. Dr. E. C. Cary one of the Wisconsin delegation to the recent convention at Paris, spoke on the experiences of the trip and mentioned the care of the French for the American soldiers' graves.

The carnival was the first event of program of activities planned by the senate that extremely rough sledthe local post for the coming year Mrs. Robert Heiner of New Holstein. who supervises the organization of auxiliaries over the sixth district of the state department was present at the gathering.

The local post has received an in o'clock Sunday afternoon at the vitation to attend the speech, conference, and lunch for Calumet and it is prepared to wield that balance in Manitowoc-co posts at Manitowoc its efforts to obtain legislation Monday evening. State Commander peculiar interest to its section. Frank J. Schneller will be the speak-

Clippers will meet a Maribel team. The return game is scheduled to be investigations which the old guard Mrs. Frank Mitchler was surprised HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH played at Maribel next Friday eve- leaders opposed.

Routine claims against the town of and honors at five hundred were won 8 o'clock with two masses at the lat- day when the town board of auditors intact would be able to put through meets at the town half here for the their own legislative program. annual December session. A claim for refund of taxes on capital stock Junction State bank is among those

Kaukanna—The Electric City bowl- CANNING FACTORIES BUY LARGE NUMBER OF CATTLE

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Mayor Edward Bonk, suorial Methodist church at a meeting Minkebege had high series with a perintendent of the Chilton Caming of the organization Thursday after- score of 667 and C. Hilgenberg was Co., purchased 127 head of Hereford noon at Epworth Home. Other officers next with 629. W. Johnson rolled 610. cattle at the Omaha Stockyards. The clected were: Mrs. John Cleland, vice High single game went to Johnson cattle will be kept on the farms of the spring market. A. T. Hipke, super-

old helfers which he will fatten during the winter months on his Charles

The Royal Arch degree was conferred Wednesday evening at the Maof Erothertown

County Judge H. F. Arps spoke to This was the fifth in the series of the morning services. Kankanna-The functal of John addresses being delivered to the high Foldkamp, 62, town of Buchanan, was school by the business and professional held at a p'clock Tuesday morning at men of Chilton. The judge explained

day morning at Green Bay.

Survivors are three brothers. Will and the members of the Board of Eduning of the high school to the teachers bam of Wrightstown and Matt and eation by the freshmen girls, under-George of Kaukouna, and one sister, the direction of Miss Caroline Marken Mr. Feldkamt was born on July 28. Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hogne, who were wanker on Wednesday. They were ac- transacted.

Kankanna-Mes Violence Bounds Friday afternoon. The boy scout ormargator of fereign languages at manigation to stated, is now a work-

LIQUOR STORES PROSPER

is of fillinger, simula \$1,600,606 more. than had been estimated. The gross Prizes at early were won by Mrs. neverge for the same veries was \$12. Cornelius Van Dyke, Mrs. Martin ad so, weeks period of the first stans anguen, to the times as much as was Learners. Mrs. Joseph Kobinssen, Mrs. enter at Kankarma High school with precions to your under the Cutario Elimen Van Gomple and Mrs. Annold

GAMING HALL ON BOAT

season. A local chirabulding firm will logh single score of 255 and a series proof Building. See Jimmie at a large rucht with capilding para- of \$29. Following are the scores:

Republicans Predict No Trouble In Organizing The New Congress

Washington -(P)- While realizing hat many trials and tribulations will beet them in the seventieth congress Maple Grove Pastor Stresses republican leaders anticipate little if any difficulty in organizing the house

In the house the republicans have a comfortable majority, with no indication that the independents of insurgents in their ranks are at all Ferest Junction - From three to inclined to upset the orderly pro (Van de Vencer). Organ selections by four hundred persons, including le- gram as they were able to do four

The republicans in (Kullak) postlude, selected. Commu- by the Gerhard Brooks post of the with a well organized independent have a paper majority of only one. group within their fold, but there is no disposition on the part of the democrats to undertake a seizure inexpensive models to the costlier int- of the reins in this pre-presidential

Nicholas Longworth of Ohio again will be elected speaker of the house was a prominent feature of the ever and will carry into office with him those who directed the destinies of the party in that body during the last session.

George Moses of New Hampshire expected to succeed himself as president pro tempore of the senate, with all other republican officers like wise re-elected, through the aid, if necessary, of a vote by Vice President Dawes, the constitutional presiding officer. Once the formalities of organiza tion are out of the way, the senate

republican unity, will come to an

end. There will be wide gulfs on practically all of the major issues which will come before the two houses and on which a part of the record for the 1928 presidential contest will be written. While the republican majority in the house is sufficient to insure speedy

ding will be provided for practically every proposal bearing the administration imprint. The newly organized group of west ern republican independents holds the balance of power in the senate by virtue of the almost even division between the two major parties, and

When this same situation obtained in the senate four years ago, the in-A basketball game will be played at dependents almost invariably voted the community hall here on Tuesday with the solid democratic group to ares and to put under way several

Should the independents side with neither republicans nor democrats Brillion will be disposed of next Tues- the latter with their ranks holding

Democratic leaders assert emphatically that they will undertake to paid under protest by the Forest make no alliance with the independents, a thing they were accused of doing four years ago, and the independents under of leadersship of Senators Norris of Nebraska and Borah of Idaho contemplate no move looking to any such alliance.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT IS IMPROVING AT HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-Mrs. Kaiser Wheelock who suffered a broken hip in an auto accanning company and fattened for the cident last week near Kaukauna, is reported to be improving although it will be two months before she will ning company, purchased an equal be able to leave the hospital. She is er has been ambused and killed, her number of the same cattle at Omaha confined to the St. Elizabeth hospital and will feed them for early spring at Appleton. Mrs. Wheelock with her marketing.

William Achieves a Coulton William Ashischer returned this way to Oncida to a wedding dinner week from Minneapolis where he pur- when the car they were riding in was and the money that wrecked her hapchased 35 head of Durban two year struck by a Ford coupe driven by Joe piness:

Jacobson of Kaukauna. The ladies of the Methodist church gave a lunch and entertainment at the Epworth hall Thursday evening. The Rev. Brandt, newly appointed sonic Temple on Carl S. Barnard, Emil paster of the Methodist church, is a Eniper, of Brillion and Elmer C. Book resident of Gillett. He with his family will move to the parsonage here in February, but until then he will He kept her close at home and would

Mrs. Joseph Smith has gone to go with her when she left her fath-Milwaukee where she will be employ- er's home; and this, say neighbors, he ed for the winter.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE HOME

Little Clude - Members of the their regular monthly meeting Tues. FAMILY CAFES OUST day evening at Legion hall. It is ex-

Special To Post-Crescent

nesday evening. Cards furnished America, species to the, high school pes, Mrs. Joseph Lenz, Sr., Mrs. Matthey Reyenboan. Mrs. Joseph Lenz. which have so much better cabarets of a father. It has been at the bot-Peter Van Bomelen. Mrs. Henry can't compete with them. Ar., Mrs. William Hermans, Mrs. Kaukauna—Alfred Ustan sport the the incend of her mether. Mrs. Hubbs remined to work on a business Spency Bounds, who died at Apple the relief to the people of St. Louis for at 1-20 Thursday evening. Function to the people of St. Louis Jamson. Mrs. Arneld Strick. Mrs. Jamson. Applied of the work on a business. Spencer Rounds, who oned at Applied to the people of So. 2002.

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> Bell's Five took two out of three games from Hoppies Wieners in the O. B. G. Dependent the Many Paris-A great Softing gumbling, Fox River Valley howling league of cas as v I make its appraisance along Tuck's alleys. Thursday evening. F. From Disditerranean coast next Homnet was the star bowler having

Perfers and Mrs. William Hammen

Heppies Wieners





Republicans foresee no difficulty in organizing the seventieth congressin the senate they will have, if needed, the vote of Vice President Dawes (upper left) in naming George H. Moses (lower right), president pro tem. The republican progressives, headed by W. E. Borah (lower left, have indicated no intent, however, to balk republican control. Nicholas Longworth (upper right) is destined to become speaker of the house again.

Indian Girl's Riches Bring Misery, Death And Sorrow

But the riches have brought her on- went at once to see Dora. ly misery.

have lived peacefully and happily with her husband and her baby, with never of her life. But the money that was her inheri-

tance prevented at Ithat. BORN TO SORROW

Today, in her early thirties, she has seen her husband shot to death: her grandfather has been slain, her fath-

Dora was born the daughter Henry Martin, a farmer. Because of

her Chectaw blood she inherited a sizable government oil grant. As she approached her twenties it became evident she would have many

But Henry Martin frowned on them. after his arrest. if she married, the oil grant would

> determined to prevent. him with the chores. He hired young men after their arrest. George Carlton.

send him away.

LONDON NIGHT CLUB

London have decided to accompany the chil-friends have urged her to. Her money Mrs. William Lenz at her home We ... dren to night dancing places in Lon- enables her to live in comparative don. But British parents do not lancy luxury, and her child will never lack the idea of being "pinched." Hence for anything money can buy. Mrs. Gregory Lenz, Mrs. Joseph Hietwith bands that the so-called clubs

was smalled out by a police mid. has रेज्ना अवश्वासात हा है है के अपने स्वास कर है। Sir Walter Chaons, well owns the imilding, says the lessees of the Kil Cat have learned their lessons and will carry on the busines "according to who entelies an omnibus in such a metaling for a weekerd tracte Harte one. Metallers used the latters used to the telephone is substituting. Turners, Ont.—In the five months the first weekerd tracted and the for the first one of the first one o the theatre where they can done and time on the top of the lons deprive dance in peace and is amused without him of the chance of buying his paper mind," said Sir Walter, "There was al- Fo ribe accommedation of second ways the risk of a raid on technical story commuters, a number of entergrounds in a night club."

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Paul's Valley, Okla.-Dora Cariton, The war came and George enlisted. descendant of a Choctaw Indian chief, For two years Henry Martin could breathe easily. But George returned after the armistice, unharmed and

Henry Martin warned him away. George came back, at night, Dora met him, and they eloped and were mar

There were threats, challenges and a single mishap to jar the even course dares; then mutual friends brought about a temporary reconciliation. For a time the two families lived at peace. But there were ominous mutterings that made the neighbors predict future trouble.

GRANDFATHER WAS SLAIN The neighbors were right. Rather more than a year ago George Carlton met J. E. Martin, Dora's grandfather, on a street here. Martin reached for his pocket-to pull a gun, George charged. George drew his gun, fired once and killed his wife's grandfather.

George was arrested and released on bond. About eight months ago he was standing on a sidewalk when a motor car drew up. Lillie Martin, Dora's sister, was driving: Henry Martin was in the back seat. Henry raised a gun and fired twice, killing George in-

A few days ago Henry Martin met Buster Cape and W. H. Finley, close friends of George. Out came their guns; in a moment Henry Martin too was dead.

Henry, also, was released on bond

"He was reaching for his gun -we ry Martin needed a farm hand to help just beat him to it." said the young Lillie Martin is being held in pail

as an accessory in George's murder. Martin disapproved: but George's help The countryside has been divided into was too valuable to allow Martin to two hostile camps; it is freely reported that the jail will be stormed by her friends if she is convicted. Meanwhile, no one believes that the feud is over. More killings are expected. REFUSES TO LEAVE And Dora, with a tiny son who was

born after George Carlton's death, re--Mother and father fuses to leave the country, as her

The Kit-Cat club in Picadilly, which DAILY PAPERS WAY BE BOUGHT ON TOP OF BUS

Berlin —(P)— The Berlin gogetter

prising street corner news vendors have composed themselves with poles. T. 476H 145 109 174 479 at the end of which are fork-like contemptions into which the majors are pinched. Juite loxes are attached for the coin. The newsley lands the paper up to his second-story custoiners with the aid of the pole, and three deposit their "groschen" (21% cents) in the coin box.

Skat party every Tues. nite 25 Nabbefeld's Hotel, Fourth ward. Cash prizes.

BRITAIN BUILDING TWO HUGE BLIMPS FOR EMPIRE LINE

000, Carry 100 Persons

tle Yorkshire town where Britain, to of lighter-than-air vessels. The adve unite her far-flung colonies, is com- cates of the airship say that the cos pleting the two greatest dirgibles per ton per mile by airship is 12 cent ever conceived.

aerial lounge and a flying ballroom. nearby the R-101, are being rushed to a single passenger. completion. These acrial liners will bring India. Australia, South Africa and eventually Canada within two and

three days distance of London.

are filled with astounding figures. The airships will be 730 feet long, capable of carrying 100 passengers in the utmost comfort and 150 tons freight. Even a dance floor of unsurpassed quality will be contained within the liners. There will be a dining room for 50 covers and sufficient sleeping accommodations for all on board. Accommodations on the whole will equal those of a steamship, but the

The specifications of the dirigibles

government air engineers point out that a large sirship has two advantages over an ocean-going vessel: The airship flies with considerable less rolling and pitching and there is no vibration, since the engines are carried in cars slung away from the main structure. The airships will have a speed of 70 miles an hour at 5,000 feet, with a

cruising speed of 63 miles an hour. At this speed the ships should be able without refueling, experts say, to fly in still air a distance of 4,000 miles with a normal commercial load. One of the principal tasks in developing the inter-empire airship serrice, secondary only to the completion of the dirigibles themselves, is the building of mooring masts. The

ready for the India service and a shed s nearing completion at Karachi. The masts are of a new and improved design, nearly twice as high as the mast at Pulham, from which the R-33, famous forerunner of the R-100 and R-101, operated. They are

masts at Cardington and Ismaila are

designed to resist a pull at the mas

head six times greater than that which

the Pulliam mast can resist. Powerful and sensitive winches draw the airships to the masthead are operated by oil-fired boilers an controlled electrically from the to of the mast. Pumps can deliver fue it the rate of 2,000 gallons an hour t Each Dirigible Will Be 730 the moored airship. A fast elevato is located in the center of the mas Feet Long, Cost \$8,000,- structure. Similar masts are being constructed near Durban, South Afr ica and in Austrilia.

The return to airships opens up tl Howden, England-The eyes of the old conflict between proponents aviation world are turned to this lit- heavier-than-air craft and advocate and by airplane 60 cents. They poir Built at a cost of \$8,000,000, these to the fact that in the early days Leviathans of the air will carry 100 llying, between 1910 and 1914, ftpassengers, 150 tons of freight, an German airships, constructed for pa senger traffic, carried, 42,000 passer Here the new airship To-100, and gers in 2,000 flights without mishap

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government.

"I believe that what is necessary er, he said, can be obtained by the joint effort of

terprises, has been better adapted to

"In the nine years since the world war ended, our agriculture has un dergone far-reaching changes that lave materially increased the output of both land and labor. This augmented production has been obtained on a decerased crop acreage and with fewer farm workers. Here is evidence that agriculture has not lacked vigor or resourcfulness in the trying years of the postwar depression. Here also is an augury of its future prosperity. Farm efficiency has been increasing, and efficiency in production coupled with better adjustment of production to market requirements is a corner stone of agricultural prosperity.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING Discussing proposed national farm Jardine said many of the proposals made were fundamentally unsound. The study and discussion devoted to the question, however, he felt, had

derstanding of farm problems, and Saymour Orchestra. much helpful legislation has been enacted. A large part of the farm problem-which in fact consists of many

is need for legislation to give further encouragement to large agricultural business organizations owned and ontrolled by farmers and managed by strong business executives chosen by the producers."

FOR FARMER OF U. S. A great deal could be done by the state themselves, said Mr. Jardine, to put agriculture on a stronger econom ic basis, especially in State and local reiterate my opposition to this view, ic basis, especially in State and local Such a policy would be detrimental to banking taxation and public expendithe farmers and in the long run would tures in their relation to agriculture. Jeopardize the legitimate functions of The tariff on agriculture products should insure the home market, as far as nossible, to the American farm-

"It should be possible by impartial organized farmers, with the govern-study of the manner in which tariff ment giving such assistance as it may duties affect different commodities, to safely give and protecting the public devise means of increasing this beneinterest by laying down broad rules fit," said Mr. Jardine's report, "Trustworthy statistics are not available to show the degree to which the advan-"If the farmer has buy. Any discrimination which may with resulting increase rected. In order to get the best re-

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.



Don't forget the Big Dance at Five Corners, Sat., Dec. 3. For benefit of Five Corners Basketball Team. Music by

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SMALL BACHELOR" A SIDE SPLITTER OPENS AT FISCHER'S

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All of which is preamble to the fact that "The Small Eachelor" is the most rollicking, Inlurious farce comedy to be shown here in many a day, the kind of a picture that makes one want to forgive his worst enemy.

Barbara Kent and Andre Berange are featured in the opus which was directed by William A. Seiter. Miss Kent, in case you may have forgotten, is of the crop of 1927 Wampas Baby stars and the other tweive members of this select gathering must look to their laurels if Barbara is given a few more pictures like this one. Beranger should need no introduction; tinger of the Hettinger Lumber comhe has been in several of the best pictures of the past year.

To tell the story would be to spoil viewing it. Sufficient to say that there st to eliminate the grade crossing and is not one dull moment from the time Andre first spies Barbara till the final

"THE SPOTLIGHT" TAKES ESTHER RALSTON BE-

HIND THE FOOTLIGHTS From a typewriter desk to the stage a step that many girls would like to take but few are so fortunate. Esther Ralston. Paramount's delectable blonde star, is one of the lucky

Miss Ralston recently completed a picture "Figures Don't Lie" in which the took the part of a stenographer. For hours each day she labored at a desk in true office fashion although there was probably more excitement

PROPOSE SUBWAY AT DIVISION-ST CROSSING

Alderman Hassman Believes Street and Railroad Should Be Separated

Though he does not believe the pro-

ject is needed this year and probably not for another two years, Alderman opens today at Fischer's Appleton Wenzel Hassman of the Fifth ward entertains ideas that a viaduet is necessary under the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks either as an outlet for N. Division-st through to Washington-st or in connection with the opening for a street west of N. Division-st from W. Washington to W. Packard-st. A re-

> Recently several aldermen, Mayor Rule and the city engineer viewed the site of the proposed viaduct and talked over the matter with John Het-

solution asking consideration of the

project was presented to the city

council several weeks ago but was

laid over for consideration by a com-

Alderman Hassman believes there is need for a viaduct at N. Divisionpermit traffic from the north side of town to pass below the tracks rather than over them.

in the office she graced than the average stenographer's.

Esther steps behind the footlights and becomes the idel of Breadway in her latest vehicle "The Spotlight" which will be seen at Fischer's Appleton Theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Nell Hamilton heads her supporting cast in this Frank Tuttle production.

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its market conditions.

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Only Non-grads of Last BIG TEN COACHES Year. Have Left School

Without a letterman of last year's squad to form a nucleus for his 1927-28 Lawrence rollege basketball squad. touch A C Denny has started work on his latest model of the Blue cagng machines. Only two members of last year's team were not seniors; during that case season and neither of the pair Captain Ainold Hillman, Appleton, and Harry Hilton, Antigoecturned to school this year Harold Bendt, Eagle River, an ALA man

This leaves the Placs for the first time, without a captain, and since [there are no lettermen to choose a new leader. Coach Denny will appoint daily, however, with a squad of men. all but two of whom are sophomores and although the expects to take a string of defeats at the start toward the close of the season he hones to fool a few." Those who know the Blue mentor know that any team he coaches will not go through the season with out at least three victories s it will be at least extra well taught on fundamentals of the game the most important thing. And with about 10 sophs on the squad and his new freshman plan of training he will

At the present time, the outstanding men on the squad are Urban Remmel, Menasha: George Schlagenhauf, Neenah; Harold Bendt Eagle River Robert Rasmussen, Ashipoun, Wis, Irving Jackola, Calumet. Mich. Alna Hoffman, West Allis and Ro bert Valentine. Escanaba Mich all of whom are likely forwards. Jerry Slavig and Degoy Ellis, both of Elgin III. who are making the strongest bids for center, and, Carl Voecks and Don Hyde, Appleton, and Harold Pierce, Menasha who are Denny's strongest guard possibilities. Exceptng Schlagenhauf Hyde and Bendt, all these men were on last year's fresh-OPEN WITH NORTHWESTERN

The Blue schedule opens on Dec. 16. lege of Watertown here, marking the first time the two schools have ever met on the cage court. It will be followed four days later by the annual tilt against an Alumini line up. North western is playing intercollegiate basketball for the first time in years The schedule includes two games against Marquette university, ten

games in the Midwest conference against Carleton, Hamline, Corneil, Below, Knox, Ripon, Monmouth and: Coe, and five games in the Wisconsin-Illinois league, against Ripon, Carroll and Northwestern The schedule:

Dec. 16-Northwestern hare. Dec. 20-the Alumni. Jan. 6-Marquette here. Jan. 20—Cornell here.

Jan. 27-Beloit there. Jan. 28-Knov at Galesburg, Ill. Feb. 4-Monurouth here. Feb. 6-Ripon at Ripon. Feb. 11-Carroll here. Feb. 13-Marquette at Milwaukee. Feb. 18-Coc here.

Feb. 24-Ripon here. March 3-Carroll at Waukesha. March 4-Beioir here.

FAMOUS EASTERN

Big Game

Washington, Pa., - Ange Kerrel Washington and Jefferson college football coach, has been selected to take a team of eastern college stars to the Pacific Coast to play a western con-San Francisco Dec. 24.

powerful in the country

ORGANIZE TO PLAN **NEW RULE CHANGES**

Organization of Coaches Recommends No Changes in Rules This Year

Chicago—(中)—Relieved of the hectic annual struggle for choice football dates, the football coaches of the Western conference deveted the opening session of their annual meeting to organization of an association through which they may speak as a unit or one for each game Denny is working gridi on problems. Jimmy Phelan of Purdue was chosen president and Glenn Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin secretary, the officers rotating among the conference representatives here after in alphabetical order Through their new organization, the

Western Conference football Coaches word to the national rules committee that they were not in favor of any more tinkering with the football rules And, it was added if any charges are decided upon at the New York meet ing later this month, they ought to be developing a great team for next be held up for one year so the coaches a chance to find out what they are all about, before they are confronted with new plays and new situations The nearest the coaches came to

> agreeing upon a recommendation for a change was the 5 to 1 vote which turn ed down the sugestion of Coach Rob ert Zuppke of Illinois, that the goal posts be moved back to the goal line. Zuppke made a strong speech in favor of his motion, and won the support of three other coaches who agreed with him on the necessity of preserving tne foot part of football in developing kickers. The majority, however, decided to try out the goal posts as they The try for point after

also came in for heavy debate, but did not get so far as a loimal motion favoring its elimination. The Southern California-Notre Dame touchback dispute came in for some discussions. and the coaches agreed there vas need for clarification of the rule on The basketball coaches, with the 1928 schedule already complete, voted unammously to turn their competition over to Major John L. Griffith, commisioner of athletics of the Big Ten with authority to make a real round robin out of the cage season As the Big Ten football schedules

nonconference opponents

ing it away from Northwestern for the httle Wisconsin coach has turned to at the University, should have a good the edge for the other berth. first time in Big Ten history. It will be held March 9-10 in Iowa's spacious new field house. In return, Northnew Held house In return, North-MANY INTERSECTIONAL western was given the outdoor meet. which will be neld May 25 and 26.

The Illinois carnival premier in door relay meeting was moved a month later, to March 17, in order to accommodate eastern entries. Kansas i and Ohio open the mid-west outdoor relay program on Appl 21. Drake and are scheduled for 1928, an early round-Penn hold their famous relay games a veek later, on April 27-28 The National Collegiate A. A. events

were set for June 9 at Cincago, a fortnight before the middle west Olympic tryouts at Iowa city. Heavy track Andy Kerr of W. and J. schedules were signed by all the con-Choses All-east Team for olympic games.

MAE TORNOW IS LEADER IN CITY BOWLING LOOP university machine on Dec. 17. Notre Dame will carry the he

been an annual event for several followed by Ellen Dunn. 159, Eleonor Orleans and the University of South- now. Had that feeling one minute atscars, being sponsored by the Shriners Eilis, 159; Leola Dunn, 177; Lottic Austern California, of the San Francisco district as a un. 154; Sylvia Roudebush, 152; Viola Colzare Lata

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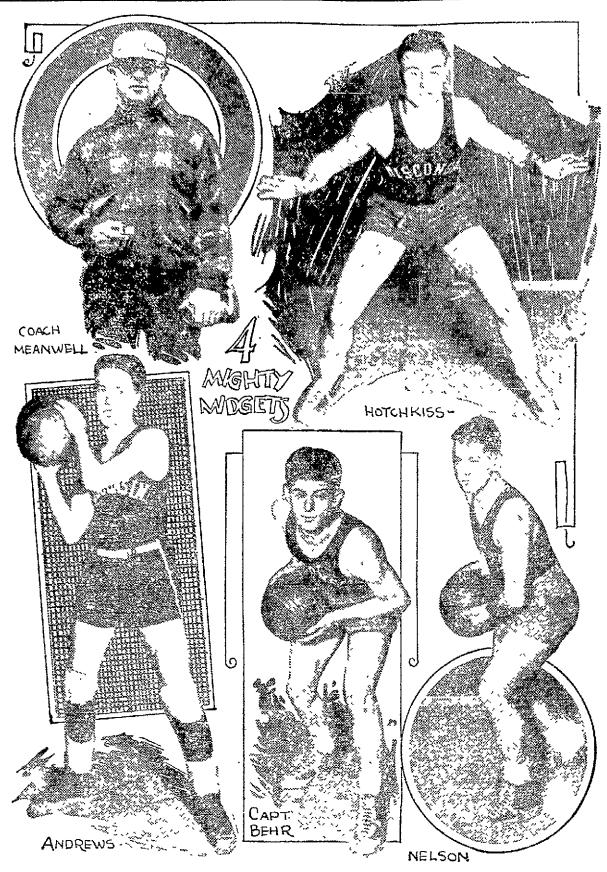
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Girl Sports Editor In South Picks Star Eleven

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Madison-Four seniors all with two | recruits to fill their shoes "Bud" | year However, Andrews is too small season's experience in the Western Foster, range soph, will undobuted and light to play a full game. Neither conference, will furrish the back by fill in at the center position during forward carries any surplus weight. Cardinal basketball five this winter, the first semester at least Meanwell It is not at all likely that both were drawn up, as far as conference Capt Louis Behr Charlies Andrews, lafter the mid-year examinations. the early practices this fail.

New York-(P)-Upwards of 20 in-

tersectional college football contests;

EDDIE KOTAL TO PLAY

This quartet of diminutive veterans, hopes to recover two of his big juniors Hotchkiss and Nelson will be often used at the same time on the defense. meetings is concerned last spring, the George Nelson and George Hotchlass. | Facing a stiff schedule, which in Both are suited to play the floor and Lawrence college all-around athletic football coaches Saturday had only the are the remains of a rather impressive cludes Illinois. Iowa Purdue, Mich- will have to be teamed with a tall, task of filling their programs with group of letter men that reported for igan and Onio State the four "W" heavy defensive player. Ectween the the Green Bay Packer backfield when men have a long, rough 10ad ahead pair of them Meanwell will be able to given a chance to show his stuff this Track baseball, wrestling, swimming The three big men of the Badger to land near the top of the heap. Capt keep a fast floor guard in the game vear, left Saturday for Portsmouth. Jan. 14 — Carleton at Northfield.

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Yale-Princeton Battle Called "Greatest Game"

BY BILLY EVANS

up of next season's gridiron fare re-'The Yale-Princeton game of this ually winning, 14-6.

the longest trips ever undertaken by forma game at Chicago. student football group in the land . "I can get that viewpoint now," re- My reason for so doing was prompt- with 15 foreigners and as many not in sight. a student football group in the land

Notre Dame will carry the heaviest! "Princeton and Yale put two te- reserve as a needed scoring weapon." intersectional burden next year with markable teams on the field that day. I splied Jones "It carried considerable Mae Tornow leads bowlets of the six such tosses on the card including Seldom if ever, have I seen two as deception, since Fishwick had to sift stellation in a charity benefit game et Appleton Womans City Bowling teams from the tast, south and Path great lines with both elevens possess through both teams from his position ger and Chapman will be featured in League in averages issued this week fic coast. The Rockne cleven will be sing a variety of stars in the back at right end to the sidelights on the a five-mile motor paced match.

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declared meligible just prior to the "Bob Meusel is the peer of all right E. J. Schneider Wesnesday evening in the cast. It has victories over Miller, 122; Ruth Greiner, 122; Abre. The United State Princeton game, being lost to the Blue handers," opines Huggins, "while at the football "feed" at the high

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BELOIT FAIRIES WIN

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15 STRONG TEAMS RACE evening the count at 6-6 Yale event-

year was one of the greatest I have "If it isn't revealing any Yale sec-New York University's strongle with ever seen," was my greeting to Coach rets, was the Hoben to Fishwick pass in New York's forty-third internationthe Oregon Aggres at New York on Tad Jones of Yale as I humped into a scoring play held in reserve for that all six day bicycle race in Madison Thanksgiving day will mark one of him at the Notre Dame Southern Cali- particular critical moment?" I asked Square garden Sunday night at 9 o'-

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ter the crack of the gun announced is the gamble one must take." Columbiana.

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Valley conference enamplonship three marked Jones. "but it didn't strike ed by the fact that in the first three Americans. The grind will close at times in the past four seasons comes me that way until about the last 10 periods of play Scott, the other Yale 11 o'clock next Saturday night. Regend, had been doing practically all the gie McNamara and Franco Georgetti. "Yes, that was a play we held in favored combination.

The grid battle between eastern with a mark of 163 resulting from betand western college athletes has tering 3425 pins in 21 games. She is State. Georgia Tech. Loyola of New "I recall it as a wonderful game in that it was perfectly executed. That

Jones then reiterated that had Caldwell been in the lineup Princeton would have seen a lot of far more inunantmous choice of leading sports critics for all-conference grid honors this season, will captain the Oshkosh High school football team upon the gridiron next fall.

Tadych was seletted as the 1928

AS THROWING FIELDERS

New York-Manager Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees says he has the two greatest throwing outfielders

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DOG RACING DRAWS CAN FIGHT PLENTY MANY ENGLISH FANS

TEX SAYS TUNNEY

Dozens of Scraps for

New York-(A)-Tex Rickard threw

lown the gauntlet to Gene Tunney

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really wants to."

permit the heavyweight champion to

Rickard a hole whenever Tex needed

not to exceed nine strokes in each 18

ancient rival Sunday afternoon. The

winners of last year's race, are the

A racing program on tap for Sat-

urday night serves as a preliminary

BACK, ELECTED CAPTAIN

Oshkosh - Ambrose Tadych, an

manimous choice of leading sports

Tadych was seletced as the 1928 leader of the Diue and White by mem-

bers of this year's squad in secret

lullot, and the announcement of his election was officially made by Coach

The blonde halflyack was Oshkosh's most sensational performer during the

season just concluded. In practically

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TADYCH, ALL-VALLEY

gridiron next fall.

Eddie during the fray.

WITH JIM THORPE TEAM

"Eddie" Kotal, former

BY MILTON BRONNER

fight "a dozen times in 1928 if he Jos-

The result of it all is that the Bri-Answering Tunney's avowal that he tish treasury is benefiting to the tune would battle twice and possibly three of \$50,000 per week. Wherefore, Chanimes in the coming year—once for celler of the Exchequer Winston Rickard and twice, perhaps, for some Churchill probably hopes Great Britother promoter-the Czar of Madison Square garden said that Tunney ain will continue to go to the dogs. only had to choose his opponents to

For you see, this is a literal fact. gain all the bouts he wants indoors Every night from 40,000 to 60,000 Londoners go to the dogs and every "If Tunney seeks fights to ward off night in the rest of Britain about 40,the ring dust that he says brought 000 more go to the dogs. In other about the long count knockdown Jack words, they are flocking to the new-Dempsey scored at Chicago, then he sport, greyhound racing. So are the can have them and in plenty." Rickbook-makers. ard said. "All he has to do is step in-The result is that this sports-mad,

to the garden, fight for the champibetting-mad nation has a new outlet on's end-37% per cent of the gatefor energy. The newspapers print aland I'll put him on every other week His earning will be nothing like the they used to about horses. Their exreturns from the one fight last Sepperts prepare "form" sheets Their tember that netted him close to a million dollars, but if he is really in sports editors pick the best choice in earnest, the financial aspect of the each race

Greyhound racing started in England 50 years ago when some fellow in-"But Tunney is just bluffing himself when he talks of three heavyweight vented a mechanical hare with machampionship matches in a year chinery in its inside which could be Gene told me at Chicago that one was wound up and cause the hare to run enough That he didn't want any around a track. more There is a \$1,000,000 purse in It was an American, O. P. Smith,

the lone scrap, but only one show like however, who invented the present that can be put on in a season. This electrical hare which is in vogue in offer would allow Tunney, too, to Florida, Kentucky and other states in comply with the regulations of the the United States A little electrically New York Boxing commission, which driven machine runs around the track requires a champion to defend his on a pair of tails. Extending from title at least once every six months." this machine is an arm on which sits Rickard held a conference with Leo the artificial hare which the grey-P. Flynn, Dempsey's manager, and hounds chase The speed of the hare appears to have set the stage for a is regulated by the man in the conthird meeting Flynn was ready to trol tower. wager "all the tea in China" that In July of last year, the Grey-

Jack Dempsey would fight the Marine hound Racing Association was formed again next summer and under his here and opened a track in Manches tutelage, he said. A plan of battle had ter The founders did not dream the been arranged that could not but re-thing would catch on the way it did suit n spectacular victory for the for But the facts were these, there is horse racing in Britain throughout Apparently only one definite match the year, but the tracks often are was made in conference. Flynn and distant from the big enties and people far west compose the 1927 all-Ameri-I where a spreed to spend a three can't afford to go Also they are held can football team selected by Grantweeks' vacation together this winter in the daytime and people can't leave land Rice for the current issue of Coltheir jobs. The result is that men in Florida and play 36 holes of golf a day with a wager of \$5 on each hole often bet on the borse races but lare-Flynn, who is fairly good with the ly see a race. Greyhound racing filled all their golf clubs. was forced to concede needs. Such laces could be held in

the extra shot, with the advantage covered buildings in the big cities. They could be held at night. Huge crowds commenced to flock to them, paying big prices for seats and betting freely on the hounds So the association rented White City in London last July and repeated its Manchester suc-We think we have big crowds when

we get 30,000 to 50,000 people at a big intercollegiate football final or baseball championship, but London has been pouring from 40,000 to 100,000 nightly to the greyhound races

The association has since opened tracks at Edinburgh, Birmingham.

the Harringay track On the opening night at the team is couched and managed by Jim despite a pouring rain, the attend-Thorpe, formed all American from ance was 40,000 and 700 bookmakers Carlisle and New York Giant ball- were there. Independent organizations player, known as the greatest all- have opened tarcks at Sheffield, Hull, around athlete in the world at one Southend and Eristol. Another contime. Thorpe probably will see some cein is going to build a huge one near action at a halfback post opposite London, where seats for 100,000 will be provided.

Some idea of the crowds drawn outside of London may be gathered from this estimated weekly attendance: Manchester, 60,000; Leeds. 40,000; Bir-IN SIX-DAY BIKE GRIND mingham, 40,000; Blackpool, 35,000; Sheffield. 20,000; Burnley, 20 000,

Southend, 10.000. The taxes paid to the nation in the

shape of entertainment taxes and betting taxes are bringing in \$50,000 per week to the treasury. And the end is NEW YORK GIANTS CAN clock. The foreign stars and the American riders are equally divided The deg races have been so popular

that Lord Lonsdale, a well known -portsman. has seriously suggested hat horse races might also be held by electric light. Won Three Games

In 18 games played up to this year. Minnesota has beaten Michigan only

PLAN BENEFIT FOR INJURED GRID STAR

Rickard Willing to Arrange From 40,000 to 60,000 Walter Whitney, West Bay See Greyhounds Race in Center, May Stay Par-

> Walter Whitney, Green Bay boy London-Great Britain is going to who was seriously injured in the the dogs! With enthusiasm and with West-Green Bay-Maintowoo football game at Manitowov, more than six weeks ago, is said by doctors and specialists, to face a hopeless future, weeks, months and possibly years, in which he will be unable to useh is lower limbs The boy who played center regular-

ly with the Green Bay high school team until he met with an accident at that time, has been bed-ridden in the Green Day hospital since and has been unable to command the use of his legs. Green Bay interests have provided him with a radio and a special wire carried a running fire story of the East-West came on Thanksgiving Day, which his team won by a Green Bay now plans to promote

several benefits for the boy, to ruse most as much about grey hounds as a \$5,000 fund. The expense incurred in care of the boy is large and the money to be raised will go toward the payment of these and providing for the future. The plan is to stage a dance, or a benefit football game to raise the necessary funds. Help from surpunding cities is unsolicited but ro dount many will rise to the occa-

East and West, bitter invals on the gudiron, have united in this one cause and plan to make it a success. Business men of the city have left no stone unturned in way of making the unfortunate player comfortable and he is resigned to his fate, with hope that he may be able to rally. Specialists claim he may never be able to use the paralyzed limbs, and in case he does, it may be years before full centrel of them is regained .

ILLIHOIS GUARD ON COLLIER'S STAR TEAM

New York—(A)- Five stars from the middle west, four from the east, with one each from the south and lier's Weekly Eleven different colleges are repre-

sented in the first string lineup which Ends-Costerbaan of Michigan and Nash of Georgia.

Tackles-Raskowski of Ohio State and Smith of Pennsylvania. Guards-Smith of Notre Dame and

Crane of Illinois. Center-Charlesworth of Yale. Quarterback- Drury of Southern

California. Halfback-Cagle of the Army and Welch of Pittsburgh. Fullback-Joesting of Minnesota.

RIVALS SAY L. WANER WON'T EQUAL BIG YEAR

New York-National League man-Lloyd Waner of the Pirates was play ing far above his gait last season and that he will not be such a help to Pittsburgh next season.

with only one year's professional experience, can step right into the majors, star as did Lloyd Waner, and keep it up. We have learned his weakness as well as his strength and he should be slowed up at the bat next season."

That is the gist of the many opinions expressed by rival managers. To which Donie Bush of the Pirates replies: "If he is just half as good, I will be perfectly satisfied with him.

CINCH PRO GRID FLAG

New York-(P)-The New York Giants, leaders in the professional football standing, will be able to clinch the National League championship by a victory over Red Grange's New York Yankees at the Polo grounds Saturday. This will be the first meeting between the clubs this season.

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DENNY ATTEMPTS **NEW CAGING PLAN** WITH BLUE FROSH

40 Yearlings Practice for Next Year Under Kotal, Briese

A unique plan of basketball training for freshman cagers has been started by Coach A. C. Denny, at Lawrence college, assisted by Edward "Eddle" Kotal and Harold "Pete" Briese, two of the greatest guards ever developed by Denny, who have been signed as freshman coachcs. Kotal was all-Midwest conference guard in 1926 and Briese was second team guard and the pair were the best defensive duo in the four-state conference. That year the Blue cagers won the state, Little Five and

Midwest cage titles under Denny. With a squad of nearly 40 yearlings answering the call to practice, the new scheme is, not to develop, a freshman basketball team, but rather to develop a large number of freshman players, who will come to the varsity next year seasoned by a winter of drill on the varsity style, drill which has been taken in both competition under fire of regular play and which has included in training for each man in the position at which he is best flited to play.

WORK IN TWO GROUPS Denny has divided the squad into two groups, with Kotal in charge of one and Briese coaching the other. The men will practice four times a week. Three times a week they will go through the regular drill tactics and at the fourth rehearsal they will put what they have learned into actual practice. They will be divided into teams and will play a regular tournament that will continued among themselves throughout the season. Three teams, the Tans, Greens and Whites will play in the meet with the three colors of jerseys being supplied for them for the tourney.

In addition, the four games allowed by the Midwest conference with outside teams will be scheduled for the frosh, all with strong state teams, and the best lineup of the two groups will

Later on in the season, the men again will be divided into groups, this time forwards guards and centers and then they will be given individual instructions as to how to play their own special positions in Lawrence varsity style of play. Freshman material at Lawrence this season is the most profilic in Blue cage annals, and most of C the men out for the squad were regulars of the leading high school quints in Wisconsin, northern Michigan and northern Illinois last season.

Included in the list are five Fox River Valley conference stars of last year, Kenneth Laird. Appleton high center; Appleton. guards William Mortin.

Marinette, and Paul Fischl, Manitoworks star center. Three other Applewoo's star center. Three other Appleton high boys, Cuthbert Ryan, William meyer and Robert Matz, are-out for the squad. Steinberg was Appleton H. high captain.

The remainder of the player list: Leslie Erickson, Racine: Malcolm J. Campbell, Calument, Mich.: Robert G. Middleton, Shiocton: Joe Mullen, An- Har tigo: Edward Lee, South Wayne; Lester Jacobson, Wisconsin Rapids; Hiram Armstrong, Pound: Adolph Rusch, Wabene: Marvin Kuhlman, Marshall: Donald Mantz, Johnson Creek: Lyman Wausau: Addison Aldrich. Mich: Charles Vedder, Marshfield: Ellsworth Babler, Humbird; Kenneth Hall, Rockford, Ill.: Har Orlin Hoffman, Sugar Bush: Louis Belongy, Eagle River: William Smith, Escanaba, Mich.: J. Wardmann, Superior; Ralph Warner, Eau Claire: Hayward Bissers, Elgin, Ill.; Lester Maxson, Antigo: Herbert Nicholas, II. Reedsburg: Earl Tetzbaff, Mishicott.

GEORGIA, TECH CLASH

Atlania, Ga. —(P)— On a muddy, run-splattered field where advance expectations as well as rival attacks seemed likely to be upset, the University of Georgia's unbeaten eleven and Georgia Tech, rivals since 1893. stood ready Saturday to battle for the football supremacy of the south. The hopes of Georgia for national championship recognition also were 0. at stake in the twenty-third renewal of their ancient gridiron feud which J. S lias aroused Atlanta to a fever pitch of enthusiasm. Between 35,000 and 40,000 were expected to jam Grant field. Tech's battleground to see this

The steady rain of the last 24 hours and consequent conversion of the field into a morass, where the "breaks" might really turn the tide of battle one way or the other, resulted in a narrowing of odds but Georgia remained a decided favorite, neverther

Robins

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Dixie classic.

Georgia, the experts agreed, "figured to win" with a team on edge to end a great season successfully. Tech, the underder, nevertheless, had its backers, hopefull that their team would get the jump or the "breaks." or step Geergia's versatile attack with an admittedly strong forward line.

MITCHELL, BOOTH WIN FROM WEGNER, CURRIE IL Schaefer 13

A. Blitchell and L. Booth took A. Mitchell and L. Roeth 1998 C. Schmidt 11 three games of a five-game pin match A. Jasheb 11 with E. Wegner and R. Currie Friday evening at the Bagle alleys, winming the match by 27 page. The winners opened by taking the first game by 38, the second by 56 and the third by 4. Then the losers attempted a comeback but it fell short. They took the fourth game by 24 and the final battle by 37 maples.

Currie of the losers had high game of the match, a 211, and Mitchell and Handicap Booth tied for high game for the winners, a 178. No other 200 games were

R. Currie, 167, 138, 135, 187, 211; total, 217, 202, 344, 354, 343, 1490.

255, 348, 348, 330, 346, 1717. Omain. Neb .- Billy Alger, Phoenix. Ariz., and Johnny Jones, Omaha, drew Ariz, and Johnny Jones, Change Smidt 152 161 464 374 469 374 4100. Micky Durane, Omaha, and Jee Ruffen 145 202 169 516 St. Paul, Minn.—Jack Malone, St. served. eicch, New York, drew (10). Torony

BILLY EVANS TO STICK AS NEA SPORT WRITER

Readers of the Appleton Post-

Crescent sport pages will doubtless be interested in the following statement of Herbert W. Walker, editor of NEA Service, Inc., of Schaefer, Johnston Picked by which the Post-Crescent is a client. "Announcement has been made that Billy Evans, for 22 years an

Eight Valley High Coaches American League umpire, has defor All-star Team cided to hang up his mask and become vice president and general Two Appleton high school athletes, manager of the Cleveland Baseball club of the American League. "As umpire and sports writer of

TWO ORANGE GRID

the other two places on the team.

left end, Schaefer, Appleton; right

halfback, Klaus, East Green Bay; left

halfback Tadych, Oshkosh; fullback,

Johnston, Appleton; quarterback, Her-

Wadhams Oil Co. bowlers took three

games of a match with the Hotel

Northern Barbers Friday evening at

NORTHERN BARBERS

ber (C.), West Green Bay.

WADHAMS OILS WHIP

STARS ON VALLEY

NEA Service, Inc., Billy Evans has made a distinguished record. He has become one of the outstanding men in the sports world, and NEA Service believes his selection as general manager of the Cleveland club is a well deserved honor.

"As this time NEA Service, Inc., wishes to congratulate him and announce that he will continue on the sports staff of this organiza-

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Swallows 12	9	.571
Robins 10	8	.556
Parrots 11	10	.524
Humming Birds 10	11	.476
Crows 30	11	.476
Vultures 10	11	.476
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Cuckoos 6	15	.286
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Geese 2. Hummingbirds 1		

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Duluth, Minn.-Billy Petrolle. Du-E. Schimek 121 118 144 411 Inth. defeated Harry Kahn, Milwan- and up. A. Mitchell, 178, 174, 170, 158, 190; F. Heinritz 168 152 153 478 kec. Wis., (10). Al Van Ryan, St. L. Broth, 177, 174, 178, 172, 154; total. Handelap 93, 93, 93, 277 Paul, knocked out Sommy Leonard. Duluth, (10).

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APPLETON BOWLER - LEADS VALLEY MEN

TEAM OF COACHES A. Weisgerber of Hoppy Wieners Has Best Mark in League

A. Weisgerber of the Hoppics Weiners of Appleton, leaders in the 1927-28 Fox River Valley Bowling league has the highest average of the loop. Swede Johnston, fullback, and Jake pinmen to date this year, according to Schaefer, and, have been chosen on averages of the league issued this he all-star Valley conference foot- week. Six teams, representing four hall feam for the 1927 season, selected Valley cities. Appleton. Kaukauna, through a poll of all eight coaches of Little Chute and Kimberly roll in the the conference. Each coach sent in league. Appleton and Kaukauna have his pick and the man receiving the two teams each. most votes for each job was chosen Weisgerber has knocked over 3551

the champion, is represented by five He is followed by H. Minkebege of the players, while Appleton ranks second Electric Cities, Kaukauna, with 195.2; in line, fied with East Green Bay, B. Lambie of the same team. 193.3; second-place winner, and above Mari- C. Tornow, of the Weiners, 192.6; II. nette, third-place winner, and Osh- Williams of the Blue Moons, Kimberkosh, which tied the Orange for ly, 1915; Herman Strutz, Arcades fourth. Oshkosh and Marinette won Appleton, 190.1. Other teams in the The backfield is the unanimous kauna; and Dick's Five, Little Chute choice of Valley sport scribes, Her- Hoppics Weiners have high team tober. Tadych. Klaus and Johnston, tal to date of 3029 and the Electric Johnston and Herber were selected Cities are second with 2935. The Weifor the second straight year, the on- ners also have high team game of y men on the 1927 team to win that 1062 with the Electric Cities second honor. Every man on the team was with 1029. High single series was picked for either the first or second rolled by H. Williams of the Blue Post-Crescent all-conference teams Moons and H. Minkebege of the Elec-and seven of the men were on the tric cities with each turning in a 667 Post-Crescent first squad. Here's the score. Minkebege also had high single game of 279, with F. Hammen of Dicks Center, Uecke, Marinette; right Five, Little Chute, second with 255.

guard, Minahan, East Green Bay; left The averages: guard, McWilliams, West Green Bay; right tackle, Hanley, West Green Bay; A. Weisgerber H. W.

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	Ed. Strutz Arc.	:
	A. Brecklin B. W.	:
	William Johnson E. C.	
	E. Koerner Arc.	:
	C. C. Van Haelst B. M	:
	Henry Strutz H.W.	:
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	A. Van Eyck H. A.	3
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NEENAH WINS DARTBALL GAME FROM LOCAL MEN need all his velvety forensic powers

nah took two games of there in dart baseball competition with the Pleasant Evening club of Appleton, played in this city. Neenah won 6-1 and 2-1 and then Appleton took the final game. 4-2. Walter Reffke umpired.

San Diego. Cal. -Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, beat Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego, (10).

N. Y., defeated Joe Lohman, Toledo, O., (19). Harry Crisp, Cleveland. O., won from Andy Tomasky, McKees-93 port. Pa., (8).

Gale. San Francisco, drew (6).

Pittsburg (10).

negan, Beston, wen from Tod Mergan. Seattle, Wash., (10).

INSURANCE MEN WILL MEET AT MILWAUKEE

vention in addition to several insur-

W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee and M. A. freedy, commissioner of insurance of Wisconsin, are scheduled to take sibilities; and it was evident he dis-

H. P. Janisch, general manager of the Mutual Insurance Alliance, Chi-157 cage. Ill., H. P. Comer, secretary of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. Crawfordsville. 705 Ind., Peter Steinkellner, chief engineer of the Milwaukee fire department. A. 132 L. Sperry, general counsel for Min-123 nesota Federation of Mutual Insurance companies, Burton S. Flagg, president 150 of the Federation Of Mutual Fire In-146 surance companies, Andover, Mass. Joseph Schiffler, Milwaukee, N. C. 683 Lerdahl, Madison, and L. R. Gustin. assistant manager of the Wisconsin

420 Inspection Bureau. CABBAGE GROWERS TO

sociation will hold its annual meeting. Shortly before meen Stiff came. ton, secretary.

For good Christmas Trees, rase to guide him in his task. The 929 868 822 2517 phone Otto Stammer at 3277 man grouped the situation immedior 367. All sizes, priced 50c the back of a dispidated envelope.

Christmas Bazaar Tues. Dec. piece of paper. Minneapolis, (2). Joer Thomas, Mil. 6th, Afternoon and Evening., Totals Sin 872 799 2522 wanker, defeated Honard Marberry, St. John's Church, West Col. hat. lege-Ave. Hot Lunch will be appointment you made for me. he

Vance, "Mr. Stitt and I will forgo the honor, and mingle with the commoners in the public lift. We'll meet the night before." JOHN F-X MARKHAM District Attorney of New York County you downstairs."

ALVIN H. BENSON Well-Taking the accountant by the arm. known Wall Street broker and waiting-room. It was 10 minutes, point. man-about-town, who was myshowever, before he joined us. teriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man

We took the subway to Seventysecond street and walked up West MRS. ANNA PLATZ
....Housekeeper for Alvin Benson End avenue to Mrs. Paula Danning's MURIEL ST. CLAIR A young singer ment-house just around the corner in

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Seventy-fifth street. LEANDER PFYFE

MRS. PAULA BANNING A friend of Plyfe's "Ah! That facilitates matters," said and Mr. Benson." ELSIE HOFFMAN ... Secretary of Vance, sniffing. "Ladies who burn joss-sticks are invariably sentimental." Mrs. Danning was a tall, slightly A retired army officer adipose woman of indeterminate age, WILLIAM, H. MORIARTY with straw-colored hair and a pink-GEORGE G. STITT An alderman and-white complexion.

Her face in repose Her face in repose possessed a

..... Of the firm of Stitt youth and vacuous innocence; but the expression was only superficial. Her eyes, a very light blue, were hard; Assistant District Attorney and a slight puffiness about her check-ERNEST HEATH Sergeant bones and beneath her chin attested years of idle and indulgent living.

BURKE, SNITKIN. EMERY She was not unattractive, however bones and beneath her chin attested to

She was not unattractive, however,Detectives of Homicide Bureau in a vivid, flamboyant way: and her BEN HANLON Commandmanner, when she ushered us into her ing Officer of Detectives assigned over-furnished and rococo livingto District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGroom, was one of easy-going goodfellowship.

GINBOTHAM Detectives as-When we were scated and Markham had epologized for our intrusigned to District Attorney's office sion, Vance at once assumed the CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN ... role of interviewer.

DR. DOREMUS

Medical examiner
FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attornay During his opening explanatory remarks he appraised the woman carefully, as if seeking to determine the best means of approaching her for the information, he wanted.

CURRIE Vance's valet
S. S. Van Dine the narrator
THIS HAS HAPPENED After a few minutes of verbal reconnoitring, he asked permission to smoke, and offered Mrs. Banning one of his cigarets, which she accepted. Then he smiled at her in a spirit of appreciative geniality, and relaxed comfor-

> anything she might tell him. on entirely out of this affair," said Vance; "and we fully appreciate his

delicacy in so doing. But certain circumst'nees connected with Mr. Benson's death have inadvertently involved you in the case; and you can best help us and yourself-and particularly Mr. Pfyfe-by telling us what we want to know, and trusting to our discretion and understanding.' He had emphasized Pfyfe's name.

giving it a significant intonation; and the woman had glanced down uneasily.

when she looked up into Vance's eyes. she was asking herself: How much does he know?" as plainly as if she had spoken the words audibly. "I can't imagine what you want me

to tell you." she said, with an effort at astonishment. "You know that Andy was not in New York that night." (Her designating of the elegrant and superior Pfyfe as "Andy" sounded almost like lese-majeste.)

"He didn't arrive in the city until tearly 9 the next morning."

"Didn't you read in the newspapers bout the gray Cadillac that was park-

ed in front of Benson's house?" Vance, i In putting the question unitated her own astonishment.

She smiled confidently.

"That wasn't Andy's car. He took the 8 o'clock train to New York the next morning. He said it was lucky that he did, seeing that a machine just like his had been at Mr. Benson's

She had spoken with the sincerity of complete assurance. It was evident he led him out through the main that liftfe had lied to her on this

Vance did not disabuse her: in fact. he gave her to understand that he accepted her explanation, and consequently dismissed the idea of Pfyfe' address. She hydd in a small apart- presence in New York on the night of the murder.

"I had in mind a connection of a As we stood before the door, waiting somewhat diff'rent nature when I menfor an answer to our ring, a strong tioned you and Mr. Pfyfe as having Intimate of Aivin Benson's odor of Chinese incense drifted out to been drawn into the case. I referred to a personal relationship between you

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ance men from other states. George A. Jacobs Janesville, Hon. D. ledger." 150 166 part in the program. Others are:

MEET HERE DEC. 15 the accountants over in the New The Appleton Cabbage Grower's as good deal on work like this."

on Thursday. Dec. 15 at the court- He was a prematurely old younghouse. Officers will be elected for the men, with a sharp, shrewd face and ip Bixly, route 1. Appleton, president. Matt Schaeffer, route 7, Apple ed him.

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tably in his chair. He conveyed the impression that he was fully prepared to sympathize with "Mr. Pfyfe strove very hard to keep

Benson's name to a check Vance makes an appointment for Markham with Paula Banning. NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII "Funny," murmured Vance. thought of that myself. . . That's why I 'phoned Pfyfe last night that he could return to Long Island."

"Awfully sorry and all that," Vance apologized. "But you'd gone to bed. Sleep was knitting up your ravell'd sleave of care; and I couldn't Her apprehension was apparent, and bring myself to disturb you. . . Pfyfe was so grateful, too. Most touchin. Said his wife also would be grateful. He was pathetically considirate about Mrs. Pfyfe. But I fear he'll

to explain his absence." "In what other quarters have you involved "me during my absence?" asked Markham acrimoniously. "That's all." replied Vance, rising

nd strolling to the window.

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Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair

as a suspect and he intervenes with Markham against arresting

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statements strengthen the case

against the captain. It is brought

out that Pfyle had forged Alvin

"You 'phoned him-!"

MAURICE DINWIDDIE

He stood looking out, smoking houghtfully. When he turned back to the room, his bantering air had gone. He sat down facing Markham. "The Major has practically admitted to us," he said. "that he knows more about this affair than he has told. You naturally can't push the point in view of his hon'rable attitude

in the matter. "And yet, he's willing for you to find out what he knows, as long as he doesn't tell you himself, - that was unquestionably the stand he took last night. Now, I believe there's a way you can find out without calling upon him to go against his principle... You recall Miss Hoffman's story

of the cavesdropping; and you also recall that he fold you he heard a conversation which in the light of Benson's murder, became significant, "It's quite probble therefore, that the Major's knowledge has to do with something connected with the business of the firm, or at least with one of the firm's clients."

Vance slowly lit another eigaret. "My suggestion is this: call up the Major, and ask permission to send a man to take a peep at his ledger acaccounts and his purchase and sales "Tell him you want to find

State Association of Mutual insurance clients. Intimate that it's Miss St. companies to be held here Dec. 14 and Clair-or Pfyfe, if you like. I have a strange mediumistic feeling that, in Approximately 150 insurance people this way, you'll get on the track of from Wiscensin will attend the con- the person he's shielding. And I'm also assailed by the premonition that he'll welcome your interest in his The plan did not appeal to Mark-

ham as feasible or fraught with pos-

liked making such a request of Major Bensen. But se determined was Vance, so carnestly did he argue his point, that in the end Markham acquiesces. "He was quite willing to let me send a man." said Markham, hanging up the receiver. "In fact, he reemed eager to give me every assistance."

"I thought he'd take kindly to the

suggestion," said Vance. "Y see, if

on decover for yourself whom he suspects, it relieves him of the onus of having tattled." Marlaham rang for Swacker. "Call up Stitt and tell him I want le see him here before noon-that I have sur immediate jeb for him." "Stitt." Markham explained to Vance. "is the head of a firm of pub-

coming year. Present officers are Phil- a peace val fromm. The prospect of - - for the district attorney pleas-

Mark tailer of information of the Market and

aumical, and prevented empuzh of the Vance also, during the instruction had joired down some notations on a

Markeym stood up and took lids

complained to Vance. Then: "Come Eift, I'll take you down with us in the judges' jerrate elecator." "If you don't mind," interposed:

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Hughes In New Attack On Patriot REVIEW-BY ELEANOR WING

the revolutionary period from 1.62 to Holt and Company, is the kind of a 1777; "Washington, the Rebel and the

sources he will be glad to tell them where they can get more and better Meanwhile. Hughes adds "As in my first volume, my incessant endeavor has been to let Washington

So we find Washington in his thirtieth year, facing a tense and moving drama. At thirty he was a contented farmer, quite discusted with wars, ed latimer, duite discussed and water young thinking generation which and he does not rush wildly in after young thinking generation which the fashion of the movies but be-

His was not a simple task. He ran into the forces of jealousy and spite mature, and erotic as very few germs and, in suite of opposition from with- of stories are: in and without, he won his battle. From the contented farmer of the earlier pages. Washington emerges a aruly noble figure and one worthy of all the affection and respect we pay to him in this land-yet for quite tohis way to victory and rise to the

that credit for designing the national len captured Tinconderoga by getting 20 of the 48 B-itish defenders drunk: rise magnificently, as stated in the text-books, but that little civil wars went on everywhere: that Patrick Henry never said. "If this be treason make the most of it" . . . and that a lot of other things did or did not

a planter and farmer. He is shown going to the taverns now and then for a. little gaming and his personal account books are opened to show that his gambling losses were not very steep. A few rounds at a sitting was about his limit. He seems also to have had a fund for catching his wes when they ran away—for slavon was a slave holder. Hughes aver that Washington advocated the last for those who were captured—but so We also peep into Martha Washing ton's boudoir and get a siant on her beauty lotions; we get some thrilling pages on spy activities and a great many incidentals of the war. But it

The early pages of the book are giv

En exciting document, even if it does rehave a few well known whiskers off of the text books. 'A few weeks ago Klaus Mann, : youngster not far out of his teens. arrived in New York from Berlin with his sister. They quietly went about zeiting lecture engagements meeting newspaper folk and

is the portrait of Washington that the author is chiefly after and it is

Within a short time it became known that they would be in great Gemand as youthful lecturers to Ger man-American organizations.

muoted as being highly interested in what Hollywood was up to.

Then, quite suddenly, New York swakened to the fact that there were the children of one of the greates living novelists-Thomas Mann, who Is head and shoulders above anyone writing in Germany and whose last povel, "The High Mountain," is like-If to be included among the contem porary classics.

Klaus, it seems, had written a no el also, and it had been published in "The Third Child" it is called, and it is more interesting as the work of a youngster who springs from the genius Thomas Mahn than as a novel. It is a good enough book without being distinguished, followng a not unfamiliar theme of love that comes to a despairing weman Jate in life in the form of a youth maby years her junion.

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By Rosamond Lehman

had been a young novelist of today" pen of the most conservative of all DUSTY ANSWER, instant response from every type of about them for a little while, aity. History, says he, is what it is rear, isn't it? This, in spite of the ing is not so hard. But to keep any and not what you try to make it, and Atlantic Monthly prize povel LATNA and not what you try to make it, and Atlantic Monthly prize novel, JALNA, convictions or any illusions or any illusions or any and Harper's prize book, GRAND-

not important to mention plot, characters or incidents, although they are would be folly to laugh at those proball marvellously put together, but that it is very essential to talk about the way it moves you. English gardens, English emotions, but not too English along with Walt Whitman's LEAVES to be mystifying to Americans. the OF GRASS, and DUNSANYS KING the fashion of the movies out only perplexed—the whole panorama alike. ly being forced to committee a ouncer can possibly do. And, surprisingly of untrained and even unwilling solenough, the very quotation from which the story takes its name is

One has the unusual feeling after

'Ah, what a dusty answers gets the soul When hot for certainties in this

tally different reasons. It is a hu- grows up in the midst of a group of not to decide anything about them. man Washington we meet: a man very remarkable children who live can despair like the rest of us, who ed from her own by a wall. Conseconfused and almost dum- quently, there is more mystery surfounded-but who can go on and hew rounding her neighbor's lives than America there would be no wall tells us variously; that the portrait of are separated as they grow up and afflag belongs not to Betsy Ross, but and there is more sadness and perplex- and Tar. Sold everywhere. to Francis Hopkinson: that Ethan Ality than happiness in their grown-up that the American patriots did not classify as they were emotions are not as stable. The very tremulous picture Miss Lehmann draws of these young perplexities gives a better picture of post-war England than many

Christopher Morley says about DUSTY ANSWER, "the book is divinely young. It has its minor unrelentlessly on the British conservatives-Alfred Noves, anyone against it who is not willing And about a first novel too. But to be profoundly troubled and wrung. by Resamond Its sharp cruel delicacy of observa-Lehmann, published this fall by Henry tion tingles the most cryptic nerves." And this is true. You would have book which without effort almost, calls to meet Judith's emotional problems. Patriot" (Morrow). And netern are forth superlative criticisms. You ment you would hate to have your children more jabs at bright historical illution its name in New York and the more jabs at bright historical into tion its name in New York, and the meet them. But when you think sions, such as Col. Thompson would instant response from every time of

belief in Santa Claus is a gigantic task. Judith went to Girton College, Cambridge. Her experiences there are reading DUSTY ANSWER that it is not different from those of the girls who go to Wellesly or Smith. And it Senate and the House face a heavy

ems after reading DUSTY ANSWER. This is one book of the Year we should like to keep on our book shelf, freedom, elfish whimsicality, and perceptive groping among realities to find the ones most worthy. DUSTY because it has so few conclusions. Dunsany doesn't bother about con-done. clusions. Walt Whitman finds earthy ones. But Miss Lehmann is dealing The plot is not unusual. Judith with sprittal things and she is wise

Through thoughtlessness the slight ome of the revolutionary scenes and tween the two gardens. The children prepared, have a bottle of this safe be retained. rehable cough remedy on hand and too ridiculously untrue for words; many common interests again, but the is first detected. Equally effective for

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There is a lot of work waiting for his Congress. There is also a presiter for the assembled statesmen.

First on the program comes the sen reader who honestly reads is: Oh yes, realize that they differ very little from liam S. Vare and Frank Smith are History, says he, is what it is year, isn't it? This, in spite of the line is not so how? atorial decision on the fight which Wiltwo-will be excluded, but no one is ivised to make any heavy bets.

FACE A HEAVY PROGRAM

With this matter disposed of, th

program, on which the problem of flood relief has a leading position. is OF ELFLAND'S DAUGHTER. Not ably will be adopted as a sort of stopcalled sophisticated and in reality is that these three books are very much gap measure, with a special commis-But if you are looking for sion possibly being appointed to draw comes a rebel most reluciantly, and stirs you as no book of the moment beauty in any and every form, these up a more comprehensive solution. three will give it. For they contain There are so many schools of thought three kinds of joy, that of rational on the flood relief question that it is impossible to predict accurately just what will happen; but the problem is so pressing, and of such vital concern ANSWER is the saddest of the three to so large a section of the country.

too something unquestionably will be who can suffer and be disturbed, who next door but whose garden is separat- PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH at the leash to slash the tax bill, and cough or cold of a child is sometimes bile and "nuisance" taxes will go by reglected and becomes serious. A few the board, with a total reduction of doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Com- something like \$300,000,000 being vottween American families, because in pound, at small cost, taken at the on-ed. The federal inheritance tax will

With tax reduction out of the way Washington crossing the Delaware is ter the war are reunited. They find give promptly when a cough or cold farm relief will be next in order. Here the political aspect of the situation is war has changed the fundamentals grown persons. Ask for Foley's Honey so clouded that nothing definite can be predicted. It may be that the approaching campaign will lead to enough compromises in both houses to put through a bill fairly satisfactory would get by the president without eing vetoed, however, and whether, if it were vetood. Congress could muster enough votes to make it a lav

President Coolidge is expected to ress for somekind of farm relief; and It may be that his enemies in Congress would rather see no farm relief at all than let him get the credit for it. The situation is so tangled and uncertain that the whole thing may

The Muscle Shoals and Doulder Dam bills will come up again. Power intions and Naval Program terests are fighting these bills hard, and each has strong support; what may happen is impossible to foresee. Another good fight will come when strong opposition it looks as if money

> Confirmation of certain presidential appointments is considered doubtful. specially that of Eugene Meyer as chairman of the Federal Farm. Loan Board. An alien property bill probably will be pushed through, and there will

> That, then, is the program. But any onsideration of it which leaves out the fact that a presidential campaign is soon to begin is futile

> For example: practically every major measure that comes up will be highly important to the political fortunes of one or another of the candihef, for instance, is more or less tied up with Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover; and it is obvious that some of Hoover's enemies will fight bitterly to prevent any kind of a bill that would add any lustre to his rep-

> duction. Farm relief is in a similar Coolidge as a potential candidate may

THIRD TERM QUESTION UP In addition, there is the question of the anti-third term resolution which certain senators have been discussing-It seems probable that the Senate will be more or less an anti-administration-organization, with the "progreswielding the balance of power; and it is probable that it will find number of ways to harass the chief introduce against a presidency that lasts more than eight years, and this resolution

All in all. Congress will have a sesion. It will be a stormy, colorful session: a good deal of work will get done ecause a presidential campaign is approaching, and a good deal more will not get done for the same reason: and the whole thing will doubtless be highly interesting and instructive to

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trial organism. I make this restriction as, of course, teachers and preachers ire even more useful than farmers. Surely retailers are far more important than bankers, manufacturers wholesalers, or even wage workers. This is due to the fact that it is easisell goods. This is proved by the fact that it is costing more to sell goods enough to increase production as fast as sales merease, but it is often dificult to sell goods as fast as they are ailer has his hand on the throttle of he employment of men and women. I wish to especially emphasize this statement because so many look upon retailers as 'non-producers' or middlemen' who perform no economic service. Statistics clearly indicate that the retailers of the country perform reat economic services.

tailers who are devoting their lives to he mills and factories operating, and to supply employment to labor. More over, these 2,000,000 retailers directly employ some \$,000,000 clerks, which means that about 10,000,000 people in this country are directly engaged in the distribution of goods. When one adds to these figures, those that are indirectly connected with merchandisfrom the brakeman on the freight train transporting the goods to the compositor in the newspaper office setting up the department store advertisement, these figures could be easily doubled if not tripled. Hence, the retail situation is not only a barometer of business condition, but it has much to do with determining business conditions. From this point of view. the following facts are of interest in forecasting what business will be in

"Few realize the great army of re

TRADE VERY GOOD "It is very encouraging to note the arge number of cities in which retail rade is now profitable. I have been analyzing reports on the retail situa ion, sent me by the Chambers of Commerce of ninety-seven representative cities, and I find that of this number forty-six show retail trade conditions as good, forty-five register as fair and only six indicate the retail business as being poor at this time. Many of these cities reporting conditions as being good, also show that retail trade is on the increase with a promising outliek for the future. This in a way, is only natural, as any great increase in population will necessitate an increase in retail trade also. It is certainly a fact, and a less violent Charleston, the Yale that with conditions as at present, any retailer who knows business should be making good money and when one

"I believe that at the present time found in Rhode Island, Illinois, Georgia, Alabama, and Oklahoma. These, ing dizzy. however, are not the only sections of Local Photographer Says the country favorable to retail trade, in the correct tempo and to the danc-Dozen Pictures Will Prove but I consider them to be the best ing public not to dance the Black Botdistricts. Spartanburg (South Carolina) tom or Tango to waltz music. Othershows up well at this time and the wise the dancing masters threaten to outlook for this city during the next hang placards: "Dance to the music Twelve pictures make 12 excellent few months is also quite promising, being played, please" as a protest. Austin (Texas) is now vitnessing the best retail trade conditions seen in three years, while conditions in Oklahoma City (Oklahoma) are excellent at this time. There are also many oth er cities in which retailers are doing thriving business and, on the whole believe this good business will last hroughout the winter, if not for a

onger period of time. CHANCES FOR SALESMEN 'The travelling salesmen have oppor unities in practically every section of he country at the present time. My study shows that out of the entire list of cities reporting on the sinution, only one advises that traveling salesmen should not stop there. Of course, this does not mean that every section is a market for the many lines of goods sold by the retailer; but it does indicate that practically every section has a better market now than has been seen for some time. Almost all sections report that there are optortunities for they have not had pictures taken in the travelling salesmen, the only rea number of years; father and mother striction being the limitation to cerrecall them as they were on the last tain lines. Among the most promising cities I would mention. Hartford (Connecticut:) Cleveland and Cincin to being home to surprise the old nati. (Ohio:) Wilmington. (Delaware:) Charlotte, (North Carolina;) Atlanta and Augusta (Georgia:) Chattaneo ge. (Tennessee:) South Bend. (Indi ana:) Reaumont. (Texas:) Lincoln (Nebraska:) and San Francisco. (California.) Now is the time for the travelling salesmen to push their sales in every section using their lines. With all these cities recommending that salesmen stop off, there certainly must be some market for their goods.

"Many salesmen have undoubtedly witnessed a general upward tendency in their sales during the rust year or

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firmly believe that there are now the most useful member of the indus-sreat opportunitles for the traveling salesman who knows his goods and is willing to work hard. MERCHANDISING INVENTIONS

many cities offering opportunities. I

"Although the retailer is a most useis true, that he has been very loath to er to manufacture goods than it is to been within the past few years that there has been any marked improvements in retailing. The chain store is than to manufacture goods. It is easy a progressive step; mail order houses are adopting up-to-date means; while electricity has been to light. Be- water to flow into the well. cause no such revolutionary thing supply banks with deposits, to keep liyears ago, who have thought radio

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WALTZ RULES GERMANY, DANCE MASTERS CLAIM

Berlin —(A)— The winter season's new dance is the waltz, according to Dancing Masters. Other dances still remain on the

topping the Tango, the Black Bottom

and the Heebie-Jeebies. At the annual congress of the Dancing Masters the "Modern Waltz" won is making money is the time to save the applause of thousands. It has less "turns" and more "walking" than

its classical predecessor. The slow. the best retail trade conditions are lulling rhythm remains, but the dancer is no longer in danger of becom-Now it's up to the orchestra to play

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"In well drilling the best water for self-service stores are blazing the trail home use is found either in sandstone for new developments. Personally, I or limestone formations. The source produced. All this means that the re-feel that automatic vending machines of limestone water found in lime rock have a great future and may some formations is distributed over large day be used for many more things areas; the beds of large rivers and than the sale of gum, candy, etc. lakes are sometimes in direct contact None of these things, however, are with the limerock formations. From comparable with great changes which these sources the water percolates are coming in the future. Some day through the cracks and crevices in something revolutionary will be de-the lime-rock and when a well is drillvised, which will be to distribution ed into bedrock the cracks and what steam was to locomotion and crevices are tapped permitting the "It is very necessary, however, to

has yet been discovered is no reason distinguish between the water that is why it will not come. Who, twenty present in the bed-rock proper and that in the strata of shellrock which broadcasting would ever become pos- overlies the bed rock. This water is sible? Some time in the future the nearly always of very poor quality cost of distribution will be cut as rad- and for that reason special care must ically as has the cost of production in be exercised to exclude it from the well, as contaminated water is danger to health.

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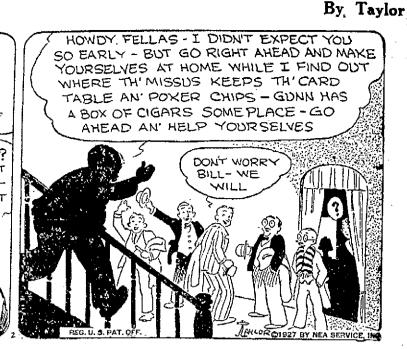
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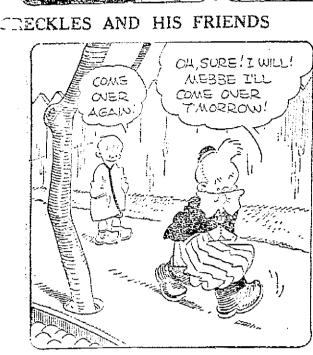
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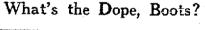


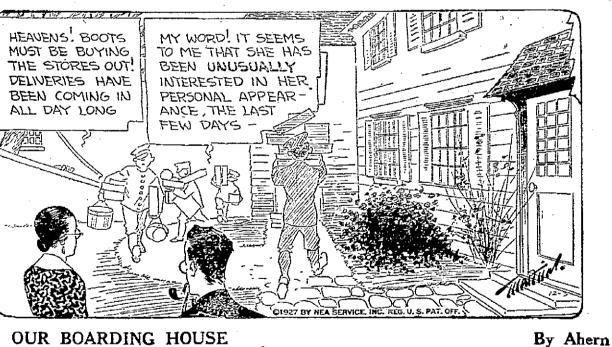




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS WASN'T GEE ILL NEED 101 YES, ILL TAKE THAT ONE, TOO - AN' I'D , HAVING ANY DATES LIKE TO LOOK AT BUT SHE DID HAVE EVENING WRAPS, LOTS OF TIME ON HER HANDS PLEASE BEFORE SHE GOT THAT MYSTERIOU TELEGRAM A FEW DAYS AGO! BUT SINCE THEN SHE HASN'T EVEN GOT, ANY TIME-SHE'S - OH, SO BUSY! SOME-THING IS UP -BUT THE DAISIES WHO WON'T TELL, HAVEN'T GOT A THING ON BOOTS





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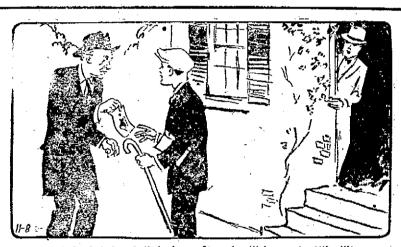
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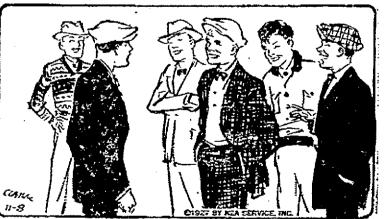
"I-! think it is, sir," Jack confessed. "It's too bad!" tainly is!" agreed Professor Jamison, blushing as he held out the picture. "It's disgraceful! Scandalous! Take it!" Lockwill apologized profusely as he accepted the photograph. "I don't wonder you wanted to get it back!" said the old professor. "I advise you to destroy it without delay."



As Old Nemesis walked stiffly away, Darling came out. "That mermaid's picture gave the old boy a shock," snickered Willie. "I guess he read what



"I must get the others back' somehow," said Jack. "That gang can make me look cheap with the darned things." He strode away to search for the ink-bespattered jokers.



He had no trouble about finding the boys he was looking for, but all of them protested that they had thrown the pictures away when the approach of Old Nemesis made them run. "Somebody must have picked them up," said Cub Maddox, whose face shone from a recent scrubbing. "We didn't suppose you'd take a harmless joke so seriously, Lockwill. Don't be a boob." (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

LOT OF PEOPLE BUY THINGS SO MUCH DOWN AND TOO MUCH PER WEEK

THE NUT CRACKER

HE WAS WILD 'What makes Joe himp? Was he hant in the frothall game? "No. he were his raccoon coat out in the country and got caught in a trap." — Life. YES, ISN'T IT?

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"Isn't that conharmssing?" "Yes, Isn't yours jealous?" "Isut that homiliating?" - Tit

SIMPLICITY ITSELF "Have you solved the problem of intimating to your daughters callers that it's time to go home?" "Oh, yes, it's no trouble at all. Premptly at twelve o'clock I turn on the living room lights from the up-stairs switch." — Judge.

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NEARBY TOWNS

CHRISTMAS TREES SENT SOUTHWARD

Scarcity Is More Noticeable play at the card party given by the Year by Year, New London Dealers Declare

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Loads of Christmas trees are making their appearance at Charles Webb and Benson Dawson revarious places in the city, and great coived prizes. The committee in truckloads of them are passing charge included Mrs. Anthony Jouthrough to points south. Many dealers from this city who have made a business of picking up the little trees party under the direction of the same which are so popular at this season more apparent year after year.

Ten years ago trees might be anywhere within a radius of five miles about New London. Trees now must the weight of a man. Thursday and have been seen, and it is said that the second. price ranges from 50 cents to \$1.50 per tree. These same trees sell much higher in Milwaukee and Chicago.

many farmers will not allow cutters on their property.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. C. D Zaug motored to Appleton Friday eve ning where they attended the 6:30 dinner given Masonic Commandery. Mrs. Grover Fauk of Seymour, is a guest at the home of her sister Mrs John Dickenson and family.

Mrs. E. H. Ramm left this week for Chicago where she will visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jennings spent Friday at Appleton.

Ed Nelson and family of Waupaca, took possession of the A. A. Pennington furnished home Friday, where they will remain during the absence of Mrs. Pennington and children who are spending the winter in California. the older son's lealth.

weekend visit at the home of the for- ning.

LIBERTY ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS AT MARASCH HOME

New London - The regular meeting of the Liberty Home Economics club was held at the William Marasch home Thursday evening with 18 members and 9 visitors present. The evening's program was given over to the making of crepe roses for holiday use. According to the usual plan. husbands of the members assembled at the hostess home for an evening of cards. The members present were Mesdames William Gens and daughter., Miss Dorothy, Adolph Gherke, G. C. Hanke. Theodore Hintzke. Albert Klug, William Lintner, and daughter. Miss Myrtle, Fred Roeder, Lena Rhode, Albert Tesch, Arthur Winkler. Reinhardt Volz and William Trettin and daughters. The visitors included Mesdames Leonard Roloff. Edward Fredericks. Kyle Reed. Edward Dobberstein, Isla Jepson and William ard Cline. Arnold Margraff. J. C. Daw-Marasch.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, Jan. 5. The members will be entertained at a birthday and Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trettin on Monday evening Dec. 13. in honor of the birthday anniversary of the hostess.

The local club was represented at the county meeting of representatives from the Economics clubs in Outagamic-co, which was held Friday afternoon at the Womans Club house at Appleton. Members of the Liberty chih who attended were Mesdames Catherine Gene. Adolph Gherke. G. C. Hanke, William Lintner and Wilham Winkler.

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE OPENED IN COMMUNITY

New London - Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals have made their appearance and were placed in circulation through the city mails on Thursday. The committee placed in charge of the annual sale of stampconsists of members of the New Lendon Improvement society. The committee includes Mrs. C. D. Feat Feathers, Mrs. Lawrence Deser. Mrs. Lawrence Deary, Mrs. William Reddie, and Mrs. David E. Egan, Lost year's sale of slamps reached more than \$300, and it is hoped that this mark may be exceeded during the present sale. Nearly \$200 was raised in the recent Red Cross drive by sobeiting members of the local chapter. The mambarship drive neited \$199. while other contributions from varions sources brought the year's reecipts to \$213.65.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - Nine tables were in members of the Royal Neighbors lodge at Royal Neighbor hall Thursday evening. Schafkopf and smear were played. Prize in Schafkopf were captured by Mrs. Herbert Shaw and A. C. Herrman. In five hundred Mrs. bert, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin. Another card committee will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 10.

A card party sponsored by the Mabought for an extremely low figure ple Grove Social club was held at Thurk's hall Thursday evening, 18 tables of smear and schafkopf being in be brought farther north, and are play. Women's prizes were won in higher in price. Cutting of trees has schafkopf by Mrs. Frank Russ high, really begun since the cold weather and Mrs. Jack Thoma, second high; in began, one dealer said. Before the re- smear. Mrs. Arnold Krueger, high cent freeze-up it was hard to get into and Mrs. George Goff, second. Men's the swamps because of soggy marsh- prizes in schafkopf were awarded to land and bogs which would not bear Nick Poehlmann first, and Oscar Hanke, second, and in smear to Fred Friday increasing numbers of loads Buboltz, first, and Ira Poehlmann,

The Leisure Hour club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Charles Uecke, owner of a little Grace Dengle Thursday evening. Mrs. tree nursery who for many years Robert O'Brien was awarded the Mr. Jorensen. The other two memshipped Christmas trees, is no longer prize for high score in five hundred, in the business. Trees, he stated are Mrs. Matt Meinhardt, second. and and Mr. Myhre were reclected. All of no longer to be cut for nothing and Mrs. F. S. Loss, Jow. A late lunch was served. Mrs. Ike Poepke will entertain the club at the next regular

> The members of the Wednesday evening club were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. A. W. Anderson. The usual game of five hundred was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Wallace Ransom, high, Mrs. Charles Nock, and Mis. A. L. Vergowe, low. The club will be entertained at the A. I. Vergowe home at the next meeting. Those present were Mesdames William Werner, Hugh Iffland, Wallace Ransom, Lulu Donner, Charles Nock, A. J. Vergowe, and the Misses Louise Behl and Ida Vergowe.

Mrs. Milo DeGroff was hostess to the members of the E. O. U. club at her home Friday. The afternoon was devoted to needle work. A 6:30 dinner was served at which husbands of the members were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf:ed Steinberg entertained a few friends at their home Thursday evening. Cards furnished The trip was made for the beenfit of the evening's entertainment, four tables of five hundred being in play. Mrs. Walter Jolin will return Sun- Mrs. Gus Klochn and Albert Gorges day from Stephensville where she has received the prizes for high score, been spending the week with rela- Mrs. Henry Schellin and Gus Kloehn, for second high, and Mrs. Herman Ward Fletcher and daughter, Gorges, for consolation. Lunch was Bonnie May, arrived Friday for a served at the conclusion of the eve-The guests were Messrs and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mesdames Albert Gorges. Herman Gorges, Henry Kuehl, Henry Schellin, Alfred Pommerening, Gus Kloehn and Mrs. Anna Schellin, Mrs. Florentina Klochn, Miss Esther Schellin und

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eise entertaining. The following guests were pres- and lecture which accompanies it. ent: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fredericks. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sengstock, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bower, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawall and Mr. and Mrs. William Marasch.

Mrs. Leslie Freeman entertained the members of the Old Settlers club friends here. Mr. Stewart was marat a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party at her home on W. Gook-st of Cambridge, Mass. For many years Thursday, Mis. Frank Gauze of Chntonville won the prize for high score and Mrs. Arnold R. Margraff received consolation prize. Those present were Mesdames Chester Allen. Leonson, Augusta Bartlett, Frank Gauze and Celia Martin.

New London Churches

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METHODIST CHURCH Rev. N. W. Bell, Pastor

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PROVIDE FUNDS TO **KEEP ROADS CLEAR**

Waupaca County Supervisors Recommend Purchase of Plows and Fences

Waupaca-Provision for adequate County highways will be made by the county board, according to the resolation dratted by the supervision ing bridge. Prizes were won by Thursday at Waupaca. The resolution as finally drawn up, and which, it is stated, will be adopted Friday \$9,00. One large snowplow will be purchased at a cost of \$2,000 and \$3.000 will be expended for small plows to be used on small tractors and Tuesday. trucks. \$4,000 will be set aside for abor and miscellaneous expenses and \$1.000 for snow fences.

The supervisors voted to appoint special committee to build up a system of county trunk roads after the plan employed in the State trunk nade Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse, gave her annual report at the morning session, and also talked to the supervisors on the value of community health centers.

Fred Fisher of Waupaca was elected to the highway committee in place of Mr. and Mrs. Olson will make their bers of the committee, Mr. Schoepke the other county offices filled by the board will have the same incumbents as last year. Julius Freedrickson will be janitor of the court house, Mrs. Hazel Barton county nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson will be agent and matron of the county home, and Robert Smith trustee for the asylum.

Committees are working on appropriations for road work in the various towns. Full schedules, which will not he completed until Saturday, will probably total close to \$100,000. The Clintonville Gazette was given

the job of publishing the board proceedings and the printing of 700 pamphlets containing the same. Their bid for doing this work was \$200. The sum of \$1,000 was placed at the

disposal of the county attorney for the purpose of running down law violators in the county. Thursday night the Waupaca Cham-

ber of Commerce entertained the county board and county officials in Castle hall. This affair, which is held annually, consisted of music, speeches

NORMAL SCHOOL TEACHER TO TALK AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-C. W. Neale of the Stevens Point Teachers' college. apper here on Dec. 8 under auspices of the third group of the Catholic Women's and will give an exhibition of pictures Pictures selected because of their suit- department of the Woril Hardware ability to the needs of beauty-loving company. children and which have been collected through many years by Prof. Neale ed the members of Fredericks Old will be shown. Especially suitable Time Orchestra and their wives at an are these pictures for the school rooms. oyster supper at their home Wednes- A small admission fee for both adults day. The evening was spent at danc- and children is asked for the exhibition

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF

Special to Post-Crescent New London-News of the recent narriage of Walter Stewart formerly of this city was announced to his ried recently to Miss Marion Newton he was connected with the Edison company here, but later accepted a position with the Mason-Hamlin Piano company of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Chi-

MARASCH CALLS DANCES AT CITY FIREMEN'S BALL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The third annual firemen's ball will be held on Friday evening Dec. 30, at Knights of Columbus hall. A local orchestra has been engaged for music and a variety of modern and old time dances will be used in the evening's entertainment A point of interest will be the dance calling of William Marasch, who is a figure typical of the old school of square dancing. His art of announcing the graceful old dance is considered an important part of many dances held hereabouts.

SCHOOL SUPERVISOR VISITOR AT WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent Wannaca- George Landgraf, state mervisor of schools, spent Wednesday visiting rural schools in this com-

The Rev. H. P. Freeling of New London (ranspoted business at Wanpara Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ploaman of and a party at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler at Manawa Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Melada are ruting a new home on High street. They expect it to be ready for occurance by the middle of December. Louis Hintz and the Misses Edith and Laura Hintz of Almond were Vaupaca visitors Wednesday, An informal reception was held by

day evening in honor of the liev. Riclander's burtadar.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Green of Alnend, sprint Wednesday at Weinweg. B. Jurds of Tustin, spent Weinesloy with firmes at Noupara. Dr. Guden of the State Provide of Realth spent Tuesday at Woupaca where he delivered an adducts on

goiter prevention before the empty butch met Thursday afternoon at the friends Wednesday.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY GATHER AT JOINT MEET

Waupaca -The Womens Auxiliary and the American legion members of the Orville Ballard post held a joint meeting Wednesday evening. A short program consisting of two piano solos by Kathryn Court, a costume dance by now removal from the Waupaca Marie Bethe, and two piano selections by Thad Jones, was rendered. The rest of the evening was spent in play-

Mrs. H. I. Lewis and Walter Fox. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spindt and son. Roderick, left the first of the week norning, calls for an appropiration of for San Antonio, Texas, where they expect to spend the winter.

J. W. Ganes of Ripon, was the guest James Dance made a business trip

to Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday. The Ace of clubs was to be entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Fox Saturday afternoon. JOHNSON-OLSON CEREMONY

Nora M. Johnson of Amherst, and

Clarence Olson of Waupaca, were married Wednesday at the Baptist church of Waupaca. The Rev. W. W. Woodward performed the ceremony. The bridal couple was attended by Peter P. Olson and Miss Myrtle Johnson. A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home near Amherst.

The annual Christmas sale of Agnes Guild was held Wednesday at the Guild hall of St. Mark's church. E. P. Kissinger is spending this week at Montello, completing the electric wiring job on the new high school of that city.

home at Three Lakes.

St. Marks Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Houseman, Division-st, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Dance left the first of

the week for Los Angeles, Calif., where she expects to spend the win-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niven and

daughters, Leila and Alta, have gone to San Antonio, Texas, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Niven and James Niven who have been in that city for several weeks. The regular monthly meeting of the

Womans union will hall be held at the Baptist church Teusday after-100n, Dec. 6. Mrs. E. L. Demarest will spend the winter at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Frederick of Neenah. Revival meetings will be held at the Waupaca Baptist church for two weeks, beginning Sunday. The Rev. G. C. Mitchell, state evangelist, will have charge of the meetings and Mrs. Frank Clayton of White Fish

Bay will conduct the singing. Mrs. Clayton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Durant of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter. Lillian, to Louis C. Holcomb of Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb will make their home at Manitowoc where the bridegroom which is one of the finest in the state. Lemployed as manager of the electra

> St. Agnes Guild will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. of the bootleggers," now on trial for Ralph Fabricius, Union-st. Fabricius and Mrs, Ralph Hoffman wife, Imogene Holmes Remus, is one tune after wheedling him into giv- wife," as he puts it.

The vestry of St. Marks Episcopal church have extended a call to the Rev. G. Linn Ferguson of Akron, The Rev. Mr. Ferguson will FORMER NEW LONDON MAN mas and will take charge of the for revenge, has not been freed from church services the first of the year. his thirst for vengeance by the bullet CHURCH NOTICES

HOLY GHOST LUTHERAN Rev. K. M. Matthiesen, Pastor services Sunday at 11

Sunday school at 9:45 a .m. BAPTIST Rev. W. W. Woodward, Pastor Sunday school, 10 o'clock.

Preaching services, 11 o'clock and :30 p. m. Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN

Rev. J. P. Naarup, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Danish service with Holy Commun on at 10:25 a. m. English service 8 o'colck

SALEM LUTHERAN Rev. J. J. Bergstrand, Paster Services at 2:30 Sunday afternoon METHODIST

Rev. Frank C. Richardson, Pastor 9:45. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The ermon of the morning will be on the

subject. "A New Road to an Old Mor-6:30 p. m. Epworth league. 7:09 p. m. Evening service of song

and message, "The Uplift of the Eye." will be the theme of the evening's

MEXICAN LIVESTOCK **BUYER AT WAUPACA**

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca -- Hobert E. Spindola, a cuttle buyer from Mexico City, Mexio, was in Waupaca this week to purhase a large consignment of dairy raitle for clients in Mexico. Lost year several carleads of milch

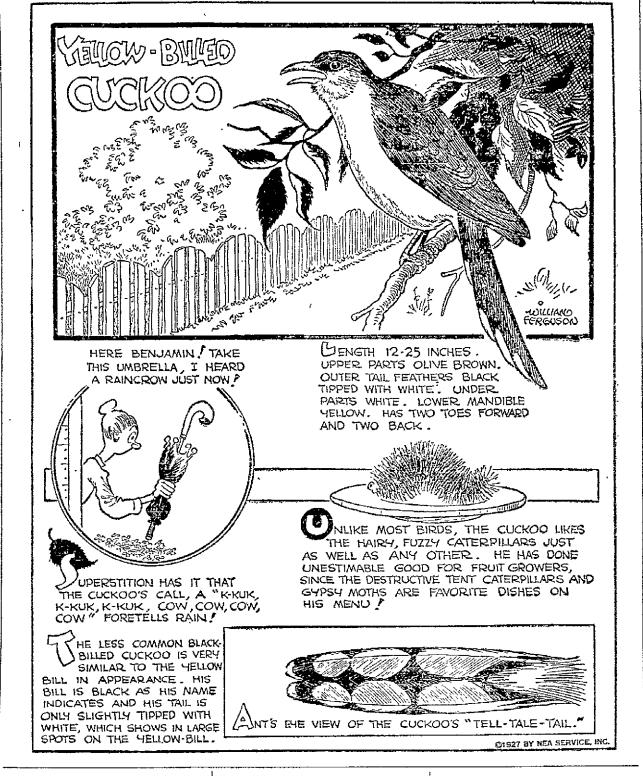
ows were shipped to Mexico from That interest in dairying in our neighbor to the south is growing is exidenced by the fact that A. E. Woody, manager of the Wanpaca Cement Products Company, spent several weeks near Mexico City overseeing the construction of a sile that had been sold to a dairyman there.

tome of Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, Phumber in Fair Client's House," Mrs. Christofferson and Mrs. Harvey relations of St. Marys charrin Thursacted as hostesses

weeks in Italy and then went to to turn the trick. Green where he visited his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Polzin of Big law and came to Cincinnati determin-

Falls spent Wednesday at Wanpaca. Led to get out of the \$50,000 a year Mrs. Hazel Barton entertained at class into the millionaire class by den reception Ibrustay afternoon in fring that fareleal law of prohibikenor of members of the county board. tion. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boulder and The altar society of St. Mary's caughters of Almond visited Waupaca madman as he continued.

FEATHERED FACTS AND FANCIES



REMUS STILL HATES WIFE HE MURDERED TO SATISFY REVENGE

Deplores Fact That She Died Before He Could Tell Her in the back."

BY ALLENE SUMNER Cincinnati-George Remus. Mrs. the shooting to death of his second of the queerest murderers science has ever studied.

For George Remus, the \$5-a-week drug clerk who defied the law to bemove to Waupaca soon after Christ- killed because he hated and thirsted which killed his wife. He only thirsts more.

has he shed for his dead wife nor for main jail door slides back the door his act of passion that killed her Imogene Holmes Remus haunts "The King" even more in death than m life, for he cannot now get at her again to taunt her more, and the mere act of killing was too brief to satisfy rage pent up for months. cell. This cell is granted Remus, at-

I visited "The King" in his office torney for the defense, for Remus is his own counsel, but Remus, the selfconfessed murderer, must sleep in his trouser creases, his tie an artistic creceil in "solitary" at night

WOULD KILL AGAIN I went to see the usual consciencestricken murderer, palsied with terror and grief and awful remorse.

found a murderer who only asked for the chance to kill again. "She died before I could tell her how I hated her," he says.

George Remus is wronged by the woman who betrayed him, he says, far more in her death than in her life. She will not let him sleep nights nor cat nor ponder over his law books.

"I keep thinking how I hate her!" he says. The Remus love story may be old by now. But "The King" tells it

like this:
"My first wife was a good and lovely woman-the only woman I ever leved. We were living with our little daughter Remola in Chicago. I had a \$45,000 a year law practice. Most of my cases were divorces for wemen. That was how I met Imogene Holmes.

"I den't know why I did it, but she flattered me and amused me and led me on. I got to calling on her. I never had the slightest idea of giving up my home for her. But one day when I was at her home a plumb er brean to make trouble. I pitched into him and knocked him down. Unfortunately, it happened in that silkstocking district of Evanston. Anyone who lived there was 'good copy for the copers. It was played up bis. Tronuncut Attorney Assaults "My wife divorced me. It was an

easy to matry the other woman as-Angelo Drivas of the Wangaca Can- to do anything else. My life was To Katchen returned Monday from a joined anyway. She was a snappy Fred Mittlestad of Weynmerga, there menths vacation spent in Eu- moman and wore her clothes and transacted business at Wannaca Wed- rope. Mr. Drivas aftended the Legion bewels well. I wanted to be a social convention at Paris, spent several leader and I thought she knew how BECAME A BOOTLEGGER "It was for her that I defied the

> Remus paced his office-cell like "They might tell you down in the

"How she loved to show off: She even scrubbed out my cell on her "The King" has the entire outfit of

hands and knees, brought me flowers Beads of swe

doors, selling all his accumulated for fection for his daughter and "only ng her power of attorney. Bitterest drop of all to him is his

man shared in the Remus fortune. A REGULAR OFFICE Calling on Remus, the murderer, is ney in his office. A guard at the

so quickly at a reporter's approach that one is barely conscious of iron bars. I found him tipped back in a chair. towel under his chin, and a guard shaving him and rubbing bay rum over the bushy fringe of hair edging

his heart-shaped bald pate. Remus, his kewpish jowls rosy, his nails pink and as glossy as his black shoes which reflected his blue twill ation of batiked blue bedecked with a lustrous pearl, met me as suavely as though in his own office.

The tiny little cell room was full of a jumbled mass of blankets, boxes, from Rainbow.

Atlanta pen that this woman, this baskets, but there was a professional person, this lump of clay, this mess looking desk piled high with Remus' law books, files, a clean white bed, and a private bath in which could be and family, was 'the best woman who seen "The King's" hair lotion and ever entered the prison. They called complexion bottles. A "secretary" pulls out a chair, her 'the angel of the pen.' and the valct plucks off his towel.

and roast chicken and cake, and ba- it isn't just for his cigars-he's a guy hied and petted me, just to knife me wid a heart." one of them told me. Sprays of holly decorated the office cell. "From my mansion on the pudgy little man's bulging forehead hill," the King proudly as he told how his wife looted his There were baskets and vases, too, mansion of its furniture, even-he of withered crimson roses. "From Rosays—tearing out light fixtures from mola, my daughter." he explained, the cealing and plate glass from the breaking into a voluble torrent of af-

SEEKS DIG WORDS Remus takes his days very seriousy now. He is up at 3:30 every mornbelief that she betrayed him with the very man who had helped put ing deing his exercises to keep fit come a multi-milhonaire, and who him behind prison bars, and that this for the trial. Then Remus combs

the dictionary for more and bigger words. He never uses one word when six may be squeezed in, nor one not much unlike calling on any attor- syllable when a dozen may be found. "I must corral myself together" the egregious and excruciating prinuple at stake": "from the teeming fullness of my grateful heart," are

jail guards at his beck and call. "And

ome of his pet vocal exercises. BIRDS RIDE ON LINER New York-When the South Amerian liner Aconcagua came into port recently, officers told of a flock of small birds stealing a ride on the ship of the coast of Columbia. The birds were of an unknown variety, they said, and so numerous that they obscured the sun as they swarmed over the ship.

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"in today's classified section

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF LEBANON VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-Mrs. Jack Thoma, Mrs. Frank Russ and Mrs. William Thurk ittended the home economics club at

Bear Creek Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk of Sugar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thoma and sons, Earl and Lenard, Mr. and Mis. Linest Thoma, Leon and Marie, and Lenard Remer spent Tuesday evening at the Frank Russ home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweetaila and family moved here Wednisday from Amherst and are occupying the William Pomering home. The next meeting of the Altar so-

ciety will be Tuesday afternoon at two A daughter, Joyce Evelyn, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hut

BARDER VETOES BOB

Elwood, Ind .- Alonzo Webb, veterar batber.also is an active worker in the Pilgrim Holmess Church, So when a brother churchman announced that wrong for Webb to bob women's hair, he hung up a sign announcing that no women patrons would be served.

TRICK GUN MISFIRED New York-Carrying home \$70 from

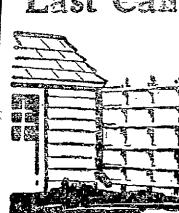
nis father's store, Sidney Perlew, 13 was confronted by a man who pulled an automatic and told him to "stick em up." But the bandit pulled the trigger and a cigaret popped out of the muzzle. Sidney snatched the toy, beat the would-be bandit over head, had him arrested.

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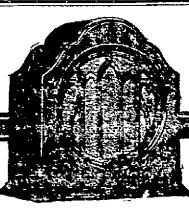
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Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the courflhouse in the city of Appleton in said county on the 13th day of December, A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of August Coenen, and George G. Coenen as the executors of the last will of Antoinette, Coenen fate of the town of Vanden, Brock in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now, on file in said court), as required by law, and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law andsher last will entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudications of the inheritance tax, if any, payable has destate.

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By the Court.

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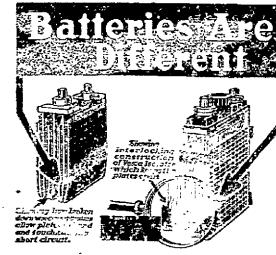
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present at the meeting were James L. Holland. Sheboygan-co. Wis. The Mursell, professor of education at funeral was held Tuesday morning Lawrence college: A. A. Trevor, pro- from St. Paul Catholic church at fessor of history, William L. Crow, Wrightstown. A solemn high mass professor of political science. Gordon was celebrated by the Rev. Buytacrt. Clapp, personel director of the col-assisted by the Rev. Wagner and the lege, A. G. Oosterhous, principal of Itev. Verbeten. He is survived by Roosevelt junior high school, Ray three brothers, William of Wrights-Challoner of the vocational school, E. P. Chandler of the vocational and one sister, Mrs. Cornelius Schmitz the national chamber, the referendum school. Joseph Shields, J. Raymond of Kaukauna. Six nephews acted on flood control on the Mississippi riv-Walsh, and H. H. Helbie, all of Appleton high school.

JUDGE WERNER TO HOLD COURT IN SHAWANO

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner re turned Saturday from Oconto where he had been holding court during the past week. He will go to Shawano next week to preside at a regular term of circuit court. William Kreiss, Sr. circuit court reporter, will accompany the judge.

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Eugene Van Able, 23, of Kaukauna, son of Mrs. Henry Van Abei of Madison died at 8:30 Saturday morning at Appleton. The funeral probably will ie held from the home of John Hyde

ters Guidances Must View at Kaukauna MRS. JOHN KRUEGER Mrs. John Krueger, 65, 926

"Guidance in the past has suffered Packard-st, died at 1245 Friday afterom the assumed antithesis between noon after an illness of about two work and leisure, vocation and cul-[weeks. Her husband, died five weeks occupation and avocation," Dr. jago. The survivors are three sons, II. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence Elmer and Slas of Appleton and Harcollege, said Friday evening at a ry of Allenville and four daughters, neeting of the Fox River Valley Mrs. Henry Staedt of Appleton, Mrs. Schoolmasters club at Hotel Retlaw, Arnold Peters of Greenville, Mrs. Louis Wolf of Appleton and Miss Eunice "We have thought of vocational Krueger of Appleton; 18 grandelnidren; guidance in terms of vocational train- two brothers, Silas Koerner of Greening, primarily an effort to develop ville and Herman Koerner of Appleskill in some chosen field of economicon; three sisters, Mrs. Charles ically gainful endeavor," he contin- Wiestenberger, Mrs. John Nitzbaum ued. "We have thought of educa- and Mrs. William Schmiege of Appletional guidance as something leading ton. The funeral will be held at 1:30 to college, and more particularly to Tuesday afternoon from the home courses in college which are popular- and at 2 o'clock from Trinity English 293.00 y regarded as impractical and esoter- Lutheran church. The Rev. F. L. ic-confusing culture with detach- Schreckenberg will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside "Effective guidance must envisage cemetery. Mrs. Krueger was a mem-

MRS. ALICE GREISCH

Mrs. Alice Greisch, 55, 631 W. Packand temper for his gainful hours, and ard st. died Thursday night of heart becomes Dr. Jekyll in the evening by disease while visiting at the home of the fireside. He does not have one Mrs. John Fischer, W. Packard-St. social and ethical outlook in contact She is survived by one son, Fred with employes and competitors, and Peter Greisch of Minneapolis, Minn : another set of standards outside bus- three sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Starling of Deloit; Mrs. Louisa Moser and Mrs. Magdaline Cole of Appleton; educational and vocational two brothers, Fred Weber of Below

AUGUST F. ROLL

August F. Roll. 67, died at 3 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 334 E ng skills, the other shaping motives Wisconsin-ave, after an illness of and attitudes. The guide will be about one year. He was born in Gerseeking to lead the student to ever many and came to this country at higher ambitions of every sort, and the age of 22 settling in the town of will tend to plead for delay on the Center. When 35 years of age he the final choice, and for laying the and thirteen years later came to Ap pleton to live. He is survived by his widow: five children, Mrs. Frank Kehl of Neenah; Mrs. Ben Hoerning of Appleton; Mrs. John Delcorps of bis mother. Mrs. Frederick Roll of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Amanda Smith of Appleton and two brothers, Charles and George of Appleton and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler will conduct the services. Interment will be in River

JOHN REUTER

John Reuter, 80, died at 6 o'clock suggested that those without capacity Friday evening in the village of Black for studentship without aptitude for Creek, following a lingering illness. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock will make for self-support in modern | Sunday afternoon at the home and at society, after development of sound so- 1:15 at St. John church in the village cial and political attitudes has been of Black Creek. The Rev. P. Beecken will conduct the services. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. The ters, Mrs. Margaret Pooler of Milwaukee and Mrs. William DeWall of Black Creek and one son, William of Black

JOHN FELDKAMP

town. Mat and George of Kaukauna,

BREEDERS CONDEMN CATTLE BLANKETING

Brown Swiss Association Asks State Board to Change Provision

A resolution condemning the praclice of blanketing cattle at the state fair was adopted by the Outagamie County Brown Swiss Breeder's asso ciation at its annual meeting at the village half in Black Creek last week. The members of the organization have petitioned the state fair board to have the blankets removed so that spectators at the event may have a full view of the animals on exhibit.

Fred Weishoff's farm. A special comassociation from Brown and Outagane-cos attended the meeting.

he next year: Otto Rohm, president; Jeorge Krickberg, vice president; William Horst, secretary-treasurer; C. J. Van Patten and Emil Mueller, direc

LEGION IS MAKING NO THEATRE PLANS

Post Executive Committee Statement Is Wrong

ounty community building and theaits November meeting by Edward F. In talks before the county board, Mr. Mumm and Judge Edgar V. Werner had said that the legion would sponsor the building and asked the board to assist in putting across the idea. Legion executives reported that Mumm's talk was the first they had at present working only on their own the country. Legion hali proposition.

WATER COMMISSION WANTS LARGER TRUCK

of a three-fourths tan truck by the water commission were rejected at a ity will be needed and the board will readvertise for bids on a machine of one-half to 1½ tons capacity in order that it might have a larger selec-The average daily amount of water

used in the city in October was approximately 40,000 gallons per day more than that of 1926, the report of the secretary revealed. Approximatey 1,750.000 gallons were pumped daily in October of this year, as compared to 1,710.000 gallons per day in 1926.

Prof. Frank Karnes of Osh- John Feldkamp, town of Buchanan, kosh State Teachers college spoke on died Saturday morning, Nov. 26 at St. April meeting, to plant flowers and The program, as announced at the lic Schools. Among Appleton persons was born July 28, 1866 in the town of carried out. all of the commissioners voting for the project.

REFERENDUM VOTERS HANG UP NEW RECORD

EDUCATION WILL ASSURE PEACE. PEAT BELIEVES



PRIVATE PEAT

Harold R. Peat, known throughout ocates world peace through education. He will talk on the Unexcusable the children were young. Lie which is based upon his conclus-Universally Agree Mumm's ions of the fundamental reason for

Private Peat believes that the child should be taught history during the impressionable years of youth in order Oney Johnston post of the American egion is not planning to erect a to strip war of the illusions which he declares encircles the child's idea of ter in Appleton, as was told to the battle. Mr. Peat has investigated and Outagamie co board of supervisors at analysed the schools and textbooks of From this method of examination, in colaboration with the ministers of education of such countries as England. Canada. Mexico, Spain and Australia, he has come to the conclusion of the fundamental reason for war. As a soldier who has experiencsoldier who advocates world peace known of the plan and that they are through the education of the youth of Mr. Peat has discovered that dur

Reports of the farm festival and ing the earliest period of the child's parvest frolic were made, but checkup perception he is taught to fight, that work had not been completed. Re- many of his playthings foster the love ports of the post membership drive of battle, that books and stories gloriand plans for the regular December fy war and show none of its terrible

CASE AGAINST ONEIDA

The case against Hyson Cornelius Oneida, who was to be given a pre liminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday meeting Thursday afternoon. It was afternoon on a charge of larceny was two weeks ago and is charged with stealing an automobile at Oncida on goals, he said.

RISK COMPANY BUYS

Counseling and Guidance in the Pub- Vincent hospital at Green Bay. He shrubbery in Reservoir Park will be ducted by Shoriff Otto Vincent hospital at Green Bay. insurance company had held a mortgage on the property. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hill and L. E. Liebman were he former owners of the property.

John W. Pugh, boys work secretary company officials.

HOSPITALS CHOWDED, HEALTH BOARD FINDS

Institutions Are Unable to BULLISH TRADERS Take Care of Vast Army of Persons Needing Help

State tacilities for the care of cripded children are becoming worse darly and the situation is now at a point where the state institutions are overcrowded, facilities are inadequate and even fraternal hospitals are taxed beyond capacity, it was revealed at a meeting of the health board Sat-Following a discussion of the sub-

ject by members of the board and the suggestion of Mayor A. C. Rule that he city take advantage of the offer of Shripe hospitals to care for orthopedic cases. Mrs. Mable Shannon, secretary of the board, announced that the Shrine hospital at Minneapolis had a waiting list of more than one hundred and that the Wisconsin General hospital. Madison, was taxed far beyond capacity. Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician and a member of the board, told of an offer of the Rotarians to care for

three crippled children and the members voted their support. Dr Dohearty stated that in some cases the parhe world as Private Peat, who will ents of empled children were opposed speak at 4.30 Sunday afternoon at the to placing their children in such in-First Methodist Episcopal church, ad- stitutions although it would be much easier to correct the deformaties while The report of Miss Fiorence Whipple, city nurse, also was indorsed.

During the past month Miss Whipple has taken seven diphtheria cultures. quarantined two families, assisted with the administration or anti-toxin in ten cases and transferred one case to the Wiscousin General hospital,

WANT HARWOOD TO TALK ON BOYS' CONFERENCE

George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will preside at the final checkup meeting of chairmen and advisors of the 15 Appletor committees for the Wisconsin Star Older Boys' conference Thuesday eve horrors of war, he now stands as a ning at the association building The conference was held last week. The meeting will be preceded by a supper.

Harwood, association president, speaker at the meeting. Mr. Harwood attended most of the sessions of the conference. A discussion of the impressions of the conference on the community, the work of the local committees and of the conclave as a whole will complete the program.

RESIDENT IS DEFERRED LIFE MADE BEAUTIFUL BY DREAMS, HOLMES SAYS

Dreams and secret ambitions are factors which make life beautiful according to Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor continued indefinitely for further in of the First Methodist Episconal vestigation. Cornelius was unable to church, who spoke before the Lions furnish \$200 bonds and he is being club Thursday noon at Oshkosh. Imaheld at the county jail. Cornelius was gination serves in adequate stead arrested by sheriff's deputies about when life proves too fragmentary and too short to accomplish all the desired Many persons do not value dreams

and ideals, but life would prove barren without imagination. Although it is said that the world needs action in-Dr. Holmes that the trouble is that Continental Motor 115 pany purchased 43 acres of land in the factors in Cerro Despasco 667s the town of Oneida for \$3.877.93 at 'a life that redeem men.

his contentions, such as the story of Cocoa Cola 1261/2

F. N. Belanger, acting district man- Dodge Motors Pfd. 56%

and one sister, Mrs. Cornelius Schmitz and receipts of Kaukauna. Six nephews acted as pallibearers. They were John. Peter. Norbert and Bernard Feldward Schmitz and Peter J. Mitchell.

Mrs. Wenzel Blobs Wenzel Blobs 32. 1408 S. Jefferson-st, died at about 10 o'clock Saturday moroning. Survivors are the widower and three children, Dorothy. Bernice and Marion; two brothers, and solven and Marion; two brothers.

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Markets

TRIUMPH ON MARKET

Buying So Heavy That Exchange Officials Shorten U. S. Liberty 3½s 102 8 U. S. Liberty 15t 41(s 103 12 **Quotation Markings** U. S. liberty 3rd 4¹18 109 U. S. Liberty 4th 4148

New York—(P)—Bullish enthusiasm in Saturday's stock market continued at fever pitch, with the rails main-maining the leadership of the advance taling the leadership of the advance which they assumed Friday. Early gains ran from one to marly eight points, with buying stimulated by gigantic pool operations and steadily increasing public participation. With the ticker nearly 20 minutes behind the market at the end of the first hour, stock exchange autorities tried out their experiement of shortening the quotations in an effort to speed up the ticker machinery.

Delaware and Indson jumped more than six points, and nearly a dozen up the ticker machinery.

Delaware and Hudson jumped more than six points, and nearly a dozen other rails sold 2 or more points higher. Commercial Solvents. Nash nutors, Congress Cigar, Greene Cananea Copper. S. H. Kresge, Case Threshing and Air Reduction, all up 4 to nearly 8 points, were the high spots in the industrial group. The closing was strong Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Heavy buying of the rails featured the opening. Delaware and Hudson opened 3 points higher and Lenigh Valley and Kansas City Southern each advanced a point or so. Southern Railway yielded about a point jump in alivady higher with a 3 point jump in Great Northern Ore certificates as the opening features.

Railroad shares continued to lead the carly advance, although the industrials showed signs of increasing strength Commercial Solvents quickly soared 6 points, American Agricultural Chemical Preferred moved up more than 2 to a new peak at 56 and Nathieson Alkali sold at least 14 points higher Green Cananea Copner

Mathieson Alkali sold at least 145 points higher Green Cananea Copper touched a new peak at 113. Nash Motors attained a new high at 94. Lehigh Valley was heavily bought moving up nearly 3 points in the first half hour and the Union Pacific Limbed 2. Foreign exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling unchanged at \$4.87 11-16.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Hupmobile 31% independent Oil & Gas 24% International Comb. Eng. 53

Illinois Central 136%

Inspiration 194

International Harvester 2401

International Nickel 711/2

International Merc. Marine com. 4%

International Merc. Marine pfd. 423

International Paper 775

Kresse S. iS. 761/2

Kelly-Springfield Tire 294

Marland Oil 33%

Mid—Cont. Pete 2815 Misseuri Pacific Pfd. 11578

Mentgomery Ward 10842

Meter Wheel 26%

National Cash Register 461/2

National Power & Light 2718

Nash Motors 95%

Nevada Consolidated 1912

New Haven 5658

North American 62%

Nor. Pacific 10112

Packard eMtors 52% Pan-American Pet-& R "B" 45%

Taramount 1094

Repullie from & Steel 50%

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Suff International

Standard Gas and Electric . . 42

Southern Pacific

Southern R R

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Kennecott Copper \$236

10.75. Vealers bulked at 12.50@13.50 to big packers: outsiders paying 14.00@15.00 Sheep receipts 1,000; odd lots of na tes about steady: for week 4 oubles from feeding stations Sinect: fed western lambs 1450; Allis Chalmers Mfg. 115 American Locomotive 109% American Beet Sugar 1615 12.40: Staughter yearing wenters 11.50 fat ewes 6.85: range feeding lambs 14.15: bulk feed western lambs 13.75@14.25: natives 13.75@14.25: cull and common 10.50@11.25. fed clipped lambs 11.50@12.40: slaughter yearling 10.25@11.50: fat ewes 6.00@6.75; feeding lambs 13.00@14.00 American Car & Foundry 105 American Sumatra Tobacco 63 🐇 CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)— Butter higher: receipts \$.040 tubs: creamery extras 50 standards 46: extra firsts 46@47: firsts 40½@42: seconds 37@39 Uggs unchanged receipts 3.064 cases. Cheese higher: twins 26½@4½: twin daisies 26½@27: single daisies 27@½ longhorns 27¼@4½: Americans 27¼@4½, brick 25½@26. Vmerican T. & T. 1791/2 American Wool 21% American Steel Foundry 55 /2 Atchison 199 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 4124 Baltimore & Ohio 121% CASH GRAINS
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55@5744. no. 3. white 53% @5551, Rie
not quoted. Barley not quoted. Timothy 3.10@3.75. Clover seed 22.00@
29.60. Lard 11.82: ribs 11.00. eBthlehem Steel 54% Barnsdall "A" 2438 Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio 21213 Chicago Great Western Com. .. 14 Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 3114

Chicago & Northwestern 90% Chicago, R. L. & Pacific 109 CHICAGO POTATOES Chrysler 5678 Chienco—U. S. D. OF A.— Potatrecepts 120 cars; on track 351; tota U. S. shipments 461 cars; demand and U. S. shipments 461 cars; demand and U. Wie

19 movement slow: market dull; Wis consin sacked Round Whites 1.50% 1.65; Minnesota North Dakota sack 37½ ed Round Whites and Red Rive Ohios 1.20@1.40; Idaho Russets m 1, 1.50@1.65; partly graded 1.25@1.45.

CHICAGO POULTRY

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Hubbard squash 3c lb.
Pumpkins 2c lb.
Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Small calves, per lb. 5-9

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HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 12
Medium weight butchers 52
Hogs (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 11
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SHEEP— 5 Dressed 16
Lambs, live Dressed 20
POULTRY— 18
Hens, live 12
Hens, dressed 24
Spring chickens, live 21
Dressed 27
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, by 50c

Radio Corp. 971 Barley Sand Flax, per bd. \$3.00

Rumley, common 12% dred pounds.)

Rem. Rand 24% Standard middlings \$2.05; Red Doc 32.50; Cracked corn \$2.50; Ground Randers mirrors Co. 58% \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.50; Ground feed \$2.20; Oil Meal sy mirrors Co. 58% \$7.50; Gluten \$2.10; Cotton Seed Meal South.r Col 17% \$2.40; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90; Pigeon Feed \$2.50; Seratch Feed \$2.75; Euttermilk Egg Meal Standard Col. Ind. 79 \$2.30. PLYMOUTH MARKET

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READ WANT ADS

It was decided that the group would hold its annual summer picnic at muttee is to be placed in charge of arrangements. Fifteen members of the Following are the officers elected for

All bids submitted for the purchase

Approximately 70 members of the chamber of commerce had returned their ballots on Referendum No. 51 of the national chamber, the referendum

PUGH TO LEAD FORUM

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

PRIZE FOR LETTER ABOUT DODGE AUTO

Put on Contest in Connection With Their Recent Installation of Radio Hour

Responses already received indicate competition begun recently by Dodac the broadcasting of "Pedae Brothers" Dependable Heur of Music" each Friday evening over the Columbia chain of radio stations.

A cash prize of \$700 will be awarded each month to the writer of the best letter on "Why I Own a Dedge Car" of "Why I want a Dodge." The contest e open to everyone except "Dodge Brothers' and Dodge Brothers dealers' employes and members of their fam-

Letters are not to exceed 150 words may choose. Sincerity rather than literary style will be the basis upon which the best letter is chosen and the of prominent citizens

The conditions under which the contest is being conducted provide that the best letter received each week will. he read during each of Friday night. programs over the Columbia System temobiles, temorrow. more than one a month. All letters lions of people.

west as the Mississippi. They are: WOR, Newark: WEAN, Providence; WNAC, Easion: WBFL, Syracuse: WMAK, Buffalo: WCAU, Philadeiphila: WJAS, Pittsburg: WADC, Akron: WAIC, Columbus: WKRC, Cincinnati: WGHP, Detroit: WMAQ, Chicage; KMOX, St. Louis: WOWO, Fort Wayne and WCAO, Baltimore,

FOREIGN VISITORS AT OLDS LAGTORY

Come from Abroad to Witness Construction of Automobiles at Lansing

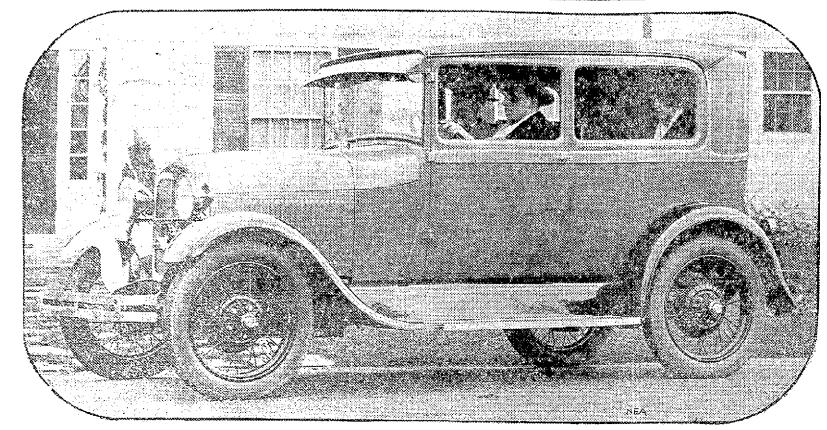
Indicative of the great public interest in automobiles, a check of the register at the Oldsmobile factories at Lansing, Michigan, shows that an average of more than 115 visitors spect the plant each working day. In a period of ten months this year 24,-236 visitors had been recorded.

Probably due to the additional travel of the vacation season the greatest number of visitors call during the summer months with the peak being reached in August. Also at this season of the year brings the greatest number of women, who, during the summer months equal the number of men callers

Every state and possession of the United States are represented by Oldsmobile visitors as well as many foreign countries and principalities. Visitors were received from England, Germany, France. Italy, Brazil, India. Argentina, Australia, Mexico, New Zealand and many other countries.

Guides who are thoroughly conversant with all manufacturing processes Trucks. Model MW. This model has It is economical and gets there and factories several times daily. These factories are of particular interest, and must markets all over the coundeliveries over a much larger trading 30 to 100 on Saturdays. representing as they do the develop- try for it has maple enpachy to take area. ment of the automotive industry. The care of all their ordinary deliveries. It built on a chassis having a 56 of our neighborhood we do not lose son dealer says: "One hig advantage command at all hours of the day or nounces that Chevrolet has taken over the majorevele delivery man has over night. Just phone 1674 and an attender or the mammoth gray from foundry of production methods were first intro- Market, 2497 Eupont St. Flint, Mich. that they saw our equipment on the drive almost to the customers door. duced in the industry. In comparison igan has to say about their Harleyother buildings where manufacturing Davidson Package Truck:processes are carried on represent the We are very much pleased with our. The reasons why we endorse mo most modern automobile shop design Harley-Davidson Package Truck. It torquele delivery for most markets: and layout. House our work in less time and at It handles the load easily.

NEW FORD LOOKS LIKE BABY LINCOLN



Appleton will get its first full de- expected to make a new chapter in executives of business, civic and proscription of the new line of Ford au-lautomobile history.

Above, is shown one of the open! much lower cost than the truck we]

been a great favorite with grocers back so quickly that we can make

in their neighborhood.

type Harley-Davidson Package formerly used.

FILM STARS HOLD AUTOMOBILE DEMONSTRATION

A public reception to be held by le- the product of several years of study and the winner for the month will be product of the new Ford and planning by Henry Ford and his cal dealers is part of the national incompleted from these read. Letters must be written upon special blanks which can be secured from any Design deal. In thousands of communities all overage and product of several years of study and planning by Henry Ford and his considers in the great Ford laboration of the new Ford line obsoluted from these read. Letters must be written upon special blanks which to decide the new Ford and planning by Henry Ford and his considerable for the new Ford line obsoluted from these read. Letters must be written upon special blanks which to decide the new Ford and planning by Henry Ford and his considerable for the new Ford line obsolute for t members of a family who may submit to mew line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit to members of a family who may submit to members of a family who may submit to moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit line of moderate-priced light autenties but no individual may submit l

must be addressed to Radio Committee.

Dodge Brothers, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

The stations which are included in be on hand throughout the remainder its field for more than nineteen years. the Columbia System blanket the counof the day to explain the new and inAmong the visitors to the reception ed in the manufacture of the Model long as those cars remain in comtry from Neawrk. New Jersey as far teresting features of the car which is tomorrow will be many city officials. T line.

as great a piencer in the present field tories throughout the country the local dealers were advised. Be-The doors of the showroms are to of low price light cars of quality as now preparing to produce the new cause of this policy, present owners

It is good advertising.

Makes delivery profitable.

not have to drive 30 or 35 miles per

sults in considerable expense later. A physician will always recommend

work properly.

see distinguished the er oftency than is necessary.

KEEP BATTERIES UP

Cause Trouble

Company officials at Detroit also fessional organizations and other repeated their early announcement sult is that Montana people are unleaders in the life of the community. that production of the new Ford line usually prosperous. Eusiness is un-

Local dealers have been notified by Ford plants as long as any of the

DELIVERY CYCLE KEEPS CUSTOMERS

"Stitch in Time Saves Nine" Policy Is Used by the Stanton Tire Service

ants check the air and also advise reof a blow out. The motto being a 'stitch in time sayés nine."

Users of General Cord Tires seldom used one set they religiously buy an- more prosperous than usual." ther, because of the satisfactory

vice station built recently. "Grips" that hold the road on ice. in mobile shows in each place. mud, or on wet and slippery pave-

Skid Grips, a new and different kind of chain, actually do grip the road. No matter how treacherous the going Skid Grips bite into the surface and hold you safe. Sand, mud, snow or ice -Skid Grips ask no favors, Ice cover-Does the work quickly and at low ed hills, or quagmires of mud-it's all

he same. greasing or washing and polishing try We average 60 deliveries daily and Stantons, for they have equipment of the latest type, which means astisfac tory work.

having. Tilp THT THT THT THT T eries is part of the original Oldsmobile inch road tread which allows for an her because we can deliver to any the motorcycle delivery man has over night. Just phone 1674 and an attenstreets or saw us making deliveries and when he gets back he does not leg over the saddle and his foot is streets, just one block from Collegeright on the starter crank. He does lave.

> hour to save time he saves time at plates become hardened and offer greater resistance to the charging Detroit, Flint, Toledo, Saginaw, Eufcurrent. In such a case the battery must be reformed at a very low rate points out that the acquisition of the for a considerable time, often three Saginaw plant brings Chevrolet manuor four days. If, therefore, a car facturing facilities to the highest point AND FULL OF WATER with a starved battery is taken on a of completeness and efficiency yet atwill produce intense heat in the battery to such an extent that the plates Saginaw foundry will be devoted ex-

A battery in this condition is liken-Neglect to keep the battery filled diet. If he begins with corned-beef foundries in the world. with pure distilled water is one of the and cabbage, instead of getting letter prestest evils, as well as the most he gets worse. In the same way, where a dieting charge would bring common, and shorten its life quicker the hattery back to a healthy condihan anything else. Evaporation of tion, the normal full charge for a water in the solution is continuous, healthy eattery will result in a com-

soys Mr. Al Schroeder, local Willard plete breakdown. Tour storage lattery is intended to If the level of the water is permit- do a certain amount of work. It is ted to reach a point below the tops of receiving a certain amount of energy the plates, the upper portion is left of food. Therefore, in order to conesposed and useless. If only one tinue in a healthy condition it must half of the surface of the plates is give up a certain amount of energy exerced by the solution, a normal in the same manner as the human

charging rate is equivalent to twice body.

the amount of current which should Willard Patteries are sold in Apgo through the covered portion. This picton by the Appleton Battery and causes rapid overheating and damage Ignition Service, 210 15. Washingtonnot seen at the time, but which re- st.

Karachi, India—Boat loads of fishernienty of pure water. Apply finis same principle to your lattery and men busy at their daily job of pulling clumys keep it filled, so that it may up their nets were puzzled the other day when one of the nets reemed to be An undercharged condition, contin- stuck fast on the battom of the Indian now for some time, may be the direct ocean. Suddenly the net came to the off meaners in the cause of overheating. This starved surface and in it was entangled a 30 condition may be due to the inexperi- foot whale, which started off across with his once or envolveness of the driver, the water. For four days and three to by which the driverwise does not use independ in operate nights, the ride continued. Finally offi-Is moved forward ording his lights, or who uses the starts or boots came to the rescue and after lanother 24-hour struggle the whale was: 4 When undergharged for some time, landed on the beach.

GOOD TIMES SEEN BY AUTO INDUSTRY

Packard Sales Manager Sees Good Winter Season and Prosperity in Spring

A good winter and a season of prosperity next spring can confidently be enticipated in the opinion off R. E. Chamberlain, general sales manager of he Packard Motor Car Company, Mr. Chamberlain's conclusions are based on observances of general business conditions in a tour of the country just completed.

"A few localities are not as favored as the general average for the country 'he said. "Conditions could be improved upon in one or two sections of the Northwest where the loss of China They could be greatly improved of course in the flood areas of the Mississippi valley. However, business is nowhere nearly as bad in these ecions as it might be thought it would be. The flood reduced the cotton nereage materially, but the crops were above normal in the districts not inundated and prices have increased

"Montana basn't been in better condition from the standpoint of business for years. There is a fine feeling there now. Crops were wonderful and prices for farm products high. The re-

"For many years the general business situation of the country has been ness situation of the country has been fairly well foretold by the iron and steel industry. Conditions in iron and steel also were indicated by the records of unfilled orders. The so-called handto-mouth buying system into which the country has now moved securely has changed this situation, I believe. For this reason I do not think there is any significance to be attached to the fact that the iron and steel mills are not working at 100 per cent capacity. If the business now being done by Packard is in any way indicative of what is coming for the rest of the automobile industry the sizel mills will

"The total number of automobiles going into the hands of original purchasers has been decreased below nor-Fairons of the Stanton Tire Service mal very materially in the last six division also has been notably suc- late Waiter Camp as dean of Amerihave a special invitation that few oth- months. At the same time the normal cessful, they say, in establishing an can sport writers, will announce his er car drivers enjoy, and that is to number of obsolescent cars has been stop in regularly and have their tires passing into the junk heaps. This checked over free of charge. Attend- should result in a demand for auto- es of mail. mobiles in the spring which cannot pairs where there is a deep cut or sign be met by the industry if the indications of general prosperity and the statistics of the country's banks are not all wrong. With such a demand change to other tires, after they have the automobile industry should be even

carefree mileage they receive. At the practically the whole country. With packages. Out-going parcel same time the patrons of the Stanton others of the Packard factory, includ-packages alone average a half freight announcement program, which will intire service appreciate the fact that ing F. H. McKinney, advertising manthey can get gas, oil, alcohol, and the ager; J. A. Gilray, educational direc- various special mailings for which lege songy. A majority of the 4.00 repairs all in the large, new, light ser- tor and J. W. Loranger, financial expert, he conducted meetings for Pack-Weed tire chains, and skid grip ard distributers and dealers in all ex- crayes 18,000 envelopes per week, a gram and held open house with a rubber chains are also sold and ser- rept the New York and Chicago zones. line about two miles long if extended general invitation to the public in genviced at Stantons. Here at last is a The New York and Chicago meetings end to end. read non-skid protection-steel toothed will be held during the national auto-

OVER MOW PLANT

Mammoth Industry at Saginaw Will Be Big Help to wies are his arranged that the driver Plants Facilities

There are two service cars at your Chevrolet Motor Company, today, an-

er the mammeth gray iron foundry of factory which began manufacturing extra large truck begy.

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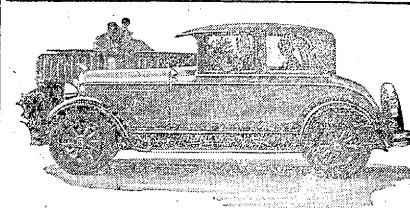
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This is what the James Hynd Meat number of new customers to the fact time while out on the route, he can be used to the customers door, but on the spare your self, bring in acquisition of the Chevrolet Motor the flat tire when down town. Our sta- Company adds a \$4,500,000 institution conveyors shoulder practically all in on any of the following 29 stations have to climb up and squeeze under tion is conveniently located at the cor- to the company's rapidly developing the steering wheel, he just throws his ner of Morrison and Washington manufacturing operations and provides Chevrolet with foundry facilities second to none in the industry.

Mr. Knudsen recently completed an inspection tour of Chevrolet plants in falo. Tarrytown and Bloomfield and

After the first of December the Empty, Starved Battery will buckle. If the battery were in clusively to the pouring of Chevrolet Won't Last Long and Will a normal healthy condition this castings. A new conveyor system and other labor saving devices, recently installed, give the plant a meltina ed to a man recovering from severe capacity of 800 tons of metal daily and iliness who is put on a healthy man's make it one of the most up-to-date Outstanding among the features of 1890.

GIVE CHOICE OF WHEELS



The Studebaker Commander Victoria. All Studebaker Commander and Dictator models are now offered with either wood or disc wheels.

than 23,000 minutes, will hereafter be fered by Studebaker. available in either wood or disc wheels, according to 11. Curtis, local tomobile's list price includes mote Studebaker dealer. The announce than \$100 worth of extra equipment ment also includes the cars of The Euch extras as front and rear bump Dictator line of Studebakers.

"Either wood or disc wheels may be obtained now on Commander and beam headlights controlled from th Dictator models, said Mr. H. Curtis. There is a difference of \$50 between lock to ignition and steering post with the two wheel types, the wood wheels the same key unlocking the door and being the least expensive. The Commander line now ranges in price windshield that permits full ventila from \$1495 to \$1745, while The Diction even in rainstorms and many tator line extends from \$1165 for The other features are delivered with the Tourer to \$1345. All prices are f. o. b car at no extra cost," according to H South Bend.

is but another example of the Stude- Washington-st.

Commander, Studebaker's baker policy of giving the public what as a lumber market has been felt, world champion automobile that re- it wants. A wide selection in colors, cently traveled 25,000 miles in less scating arrangements, body types and features of comfort and luxury is of scating arrangements, body types and

"In addition every Studebaker au ers, shock absorbers, rear view mic ror, rear traffic signal lamp, twir top of steering (wheel, coincidental Curtis, Studebaker-Erskine distribut "This choice of wood or disc wheels or in this city, located at 215 E

Dodge Brothers Have Larg- Auto Company to Announce est Mailing Department and Handles Most Mail

Detroit's largest mailing department, and the one which handles the largest amount of all classes of mad have to begin working over time in a is that of Dodge Brothers, automobile iron stars. will come appropriately and truck manufacturers, experts enough through courtesy of the build Washington state. The Dodge mail efficient method of handling all class-

On the average, 11,000 pieces of incoming first-class mail and 25,000 gram over the 29 stations of the Genhandles daily papers, trade papers, the largest group of sending stations Dodge Brothers, Inc. In addition, it ever assembled for broadcasting reghandles daily paper, trade papers, like programs. The Oakland Motor trade magazines, second, third and Car Company, one of the General Mo-Chamberlain's trip covered fourth-class mail and parcel regular days are set aside. The Oakland-Pontine dealers throughout weekly output of special material av- the country will tune in on the pro-

> Few stamps are used on out-going first-class mail, postage being paid by and Rice's All-American Team will means of an indicia printed on each letter by an automatic metered ma- lowing and in the newspapers of Decchine which stamps and seals the letters at a rate of 15,000 per hour. Incoming mail is opened by an electric letter-opener at the rate of 10 per

A system of colecting mail at the main post-office in Detroit is carried out four times daily and the sched- he in the nature of a celebration over arrives at the post-office in sufficient time to catch the important trains and late enough that the mail from W. S. Knudson, president of t the the largest cities has been sorted for Dodge Brothers.

> the large plant is the ingenuity with rooms. which machines have been made to | Doth Mr. Rice's special All-American perform the vast bulk of foundry work. Specially designed mechanical program may be picked up by tuning heavy burdens. Core manufacture, in the General Motors "Hook-up". assembly and baking, the charging WEAF, New York: WEEI, Boston; and discharging of the immense cupe- WHC, Hardord; WLIT, Philadelphia; las, the pouring of moulten metal and WR". Washington: WGR, Buffalo: the cooling, cleaning and finishing of WCAR, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cieveland: castings all rely upon machinery more WWA Detroit; WGN, Chicago; WSAL than ever. Human effort has been re-Cincinnati; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO. duced to a minimum, resulting in in- Minneapolis-St. Paul: WTML Milwaucreased capacity and a higher factor bect Wood, Davenport, WHO, Des of safety. Buildings are of brick and Maines; WOW, Oproba; WDAF, Kansos steel construction and allow for 300. City, EVOO, follohoma City. Tulsa: 000 square feet of floor space. The WPAR-World World: WHAS Louisplant employs 3.000 people when villet USM, Nestwillet WMC, Memoperating on a capacity basis. Arnold older VISA, Athered WET, Charlotter Lenz, one of the foremost foundry ex- WJAX, Jacksonville, WJAR, Provperts in the country, is in general stories, WYAG, Worcester, WCSH,

> Fran E. Ven Isacescu., of Vienna. s said to have been the first woman expreparent in the sterilization of who attempted to swim the English water, the imperities being trans-Channel. She made her first try in formed into substances which further

OAMANO TO GIVE CON STAR NAMES

Rice's Selections During Their Radio Party

The first announcement of the All-American Football Team, the nation's the Oakland Motor Car Company.

All-American Football selections or Friday, December 2, at 7:15 p. m. East ern Standard time, during a special 15 minute "All-American" radio propieces of out-going first-class mail are eral Motors Corporation "hook up" post the brief but important All-American eral and football fans in particular.

Printed announcements of Grantappear in Collier's Weekly of the folember 4. The Oakland Motor Car Company's

first regular turn as "host" during the General Motors weekly "Family urty" will come on December 5 beween 9:30 n. m. and 10:30 n. m., Eastern Standard time. This program will Cakland's first formal appearance on the sir and of its "radio scoop" of December 2, in being the first to announce Mr. Blee's All-American selections. The public is invited to listen in on the December 5, hour of entertainment at the Oakland-Pontiac show-

pregram and the weekly December 5.

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Oklahoma Dealer Flies to Flini



When the Buick dealers of the Oklahoma City Branch territory visited the Buick factory at Flint re-

instance it enabled him to make the Michigan trip with a minimum of "lime out." Burke is the central figure in the please, the others being William H. cently, William A. Burke, dealer at Okmulgee, made figure in the plante, the others being William H. the trip by air. He is a pilot of 12 years' experience, and uses his plane constantly in his business. In this manager of the Oklahotoa City Butch Branch.

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Grantland Rice, who succeeded the